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Local clubs express their concern at Hinkley mud dumping



Campaigners gathered outside the High Court in Cardiff on Monday afternoon.

CAMPAIGNERS opposed to the dumping of mud from the seabed near Hinkley Point C at a location near the Vale coast said this week they were planning a flotilla to blockade the disposal site.

On September 17 the Campaign Against Hinkley Mud Dumping sought an interim court injunction in Cardiff to halt the disposal operation which began on September 10.

The judge said EDF, the owners of Hinkley, need to clarify whether dumping mud from near the nuclear plant is covered by an environmental impact assessment (EIA).

The case was adjourned for seven days and although an injunction wasn't granted this week, campaigners said they remain hopeful. Assembly Member Neil McEvoy said campaigners want to organise a blockade of Cardiff Grounds, the site where the dredged material is being dumped.

"We want a flotilla of boats to occupy the space around the dumping site. This can be done perfectly legally. We want to mobilise people to protect the site."

EDF, Natural Resources Wales and the Welsh Government say the mud is safe. The Welsh Government said

recently "...the material is within safe limits, poses no radiological risk to human health or the environment..."

On the other hand, Greenpeace says it does not know whether the mud is toxic or not "and therefore we support calls for more testing to be undertaken".

Campaigners insist dumping should be halted until further tests have been carried out.

The ongoing controversy is a matter of concern for Vale groups, such as surf lifesaving clubs, who use the waters off the coast as part of their activities.

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'Fly-tipping unfair on community' says local resident

A BARRY resident was disgusted to see that someone had fly-tipped six black bags of rubbish at the picturesque setting of Merthyr Dyfan Church.

Mr George Stokes, who lives nearby, told The GEM he thought whoever was responsible had done it under cover of darkness overnight on Thursday, September 13 and Friday, September 14.

Mr Stokes was walking his dogs early on Friday morning when he spotted the bags.

"Six black bags of rubbish had been blatantly dumped by someone and they could attract rats, depending on what's in them."

"I was out walking the dogs at 7am so it was probably done overnight. I wonder whether this is because of the two black bag limit."

Mr Stokes said he hoped secluded areas wouldn't become a target for people who weren't disposing of rubbish correctly.

Local Barry councillor, Vincent

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Bailey, said he hoped the person responsible would be caught.

"This is disgusting behaviour and the council needs to come down like a tonne of bricks on anyone caught fly-tipping."

"There's no excuse for dumping rubbish and I hope these individuals left something incriminating in the bags."

"Tipping doesn't

happen by accident, and it's totally unfair on everyone else. People who do this kind of thing have no respect for their local community."

A Vale Council spokesperson said if fly-tipped waste is found the neighbourhood services team make attempts to identify those responsible.

"Fly-tipping is a crime and anyone found to be committing this type of offence could face serious consequences."

"These include being issued with a fixed penalty notice, prosecution, fines of up to £50,000 or even imprisonment."

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'Do Vale council staff pay also for parking?'

LIKE many other residents and workers in the Vale, I will be detrimentally affected if the Vale Council goes ahead with plans to introduce parking charges across the Vale.

However, I understand the need to save money and generate revenue, and don't disagree with measures that are applied fairly and consistently to all.

May I therefore, through your pages, ask the council to confirm the following to Vale residents, something which I feel they have kept very quiet about in their announcement about parking charges:

1. Does the council currently charge its own employees and councillors for the use of car parking facilities in council-owned or council-run car parks?

2. If so, how much do

employees and councillors pay for parking each day?

3. If there are currently no parking charges for employees and councillors, are there plans to introduce such charges alongside the charges being introduced for everyone else in the Vale?

4. If there are no plans to charge employees and councillors for parking, why are they being given preferential treatment over residents and others? Other councils, like Cardiff and Neath Port Talbot, have devised a system to charge their employees for parking.

5. How much revenue would the council generate if it were to charge its own employees and councillors the same for parking as it is proposing to charge residents and others?

Is this a case of 'do as I say, not as I do'?
Name and address supplied.

A thousand words

HOW depressing to see an advertisement [in recent editions of THE GEM] from the Barry Biomass team saying 'hello' to us.

The unfortunate souls who live here have to endure this monstrosity in all its glory for generations to come.

Check out their website; see the picture of the woodchip storage in the 'clean power' section. If you look closely, you will see a mix of paint and bits of plastic in what is referred to as 'organic'.

I agree the timber is organic, as it is derived from a living organism; however, I disagree that paint and plastic is such.

The timber is collected from recycling centres, including that from kitchens and fencing – much of which has been treated with preservatives and contain additives such as glue.

Yet they say only woodchip that meets strict quality requirements will be used and claim there will be no harmful emissions to health or the environment, although they don't go as far as to guarantee that.

They propose to allocate funds to community projects that will benefit the town and give something back. How nice – perhaps we should be grateful for their kindness.

Somehow, I feel a bit sceptical of something that was probably part of the deal.

Maybe they should supply the town with some breathing apparatus in case it all goes horribly wrong in the future.

What we really don't need is this blot on our landscape surrounded by thousands of homes, just reminding us that the operation is signed, sealed and waiting to be delivered.

T Abery, Barry.

Readers' Letters

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'Intrusive questioning is irrelevant' says reader

THE letter from correspondent Mr Geary-Andrews (The GEM, September 13) prompts me to question the irrelevant questions about ethnicity, religion, and the like, that the Vale council seems to be asking on their forms as if they were mandatory.

I recently obtained a blue disabled parking badge, and the same probing questions were asked on the application form with the instruction 'Please answer these questions with a tick'.

I added a note to that page which I did not fill in which stated: 'Issue of a car blue badge is wholly dependent on medical conditions: ethnicity, religion or morality do not apply here, unless you were

intending to allow racial, religious or moral prejudice to influence the decision, which I trust not. Anything relevant has already been stated elsewhere on this application.

Therefore, on principle, I will not answer the questions on this page in the context of this application."

The application sailed through without a hitch. I urge all applicants filling in forms for the Vale Council to take a strong stance against this intrusive probing which is totally irrelevant.

Frankly, the council needs to be reported to appropriate authorities for asking these suspiciously prejudicial questions.

Name and address supplied.

'Dog faeces clarification needed'

IF you study the fixtures on Windmill Lane playing fields, you will see that Llantwit RFC play at home every other week.

The cricket team is much the same, along with the junior teams. This means that for the majority of the week there are not any matches being played in those fields and dog owners are expected to walk around the edge of an empty field.

Most dog owners would have to keep their dogs on leads because most dogs enjoy to run and play, and are likely to wander into the empty space where games are occasionally played.

I would like to suggest that the by-law should state that these restrictions are only in place while there are matches taking place. I, like a majority of other responsible dog owners, clean up after my pets and would not contemplate allowing our dogs to run free while matches are going on.

A reader bemoans 'gender apartheid'

WELL, what a momentous year for Barry. The announcement of the end of gender apartheid for secondary education in our town could not come a day too soon.

As someone who endured a Barry Boys Comprehensive school education during the 1980s, the announcement comes as a sense of relief for future generations.

The untold damage this segregation did to our town was immense.

There were a series of factors that created this situation, but in my view bad single sex education was at the heart of the matter on a number of levels.

No doubt some students had a positive experience of their secondary education, particularly for some girls at Bryn Hafren, but from personal experience, the Barry Boys experience was anything but positive.

Glyn Pooley, Barry.

The argument against wheelie bins...

AN observation on the debate around future recycling in the Vale.

Some readers' letters favour the wheelie bins. Before you make up your mind for or against, I have a few observations to consider.

I happened to stay in Fife, Scotland for some time; they supply the households with four large wheelie bins (green, grey, blue and brown) and the weekly collection cycles are:

Week 1 green bin for plastic; week 2 blue for landfill and brown for garden and food mixed.

Week 3 grey for paper and cardboard and week 4 repeats weeks 1, 2 and 3.

These large wheelie bins for older people are hard to manage as they measure at least four foot high, so it appears that they position them in their front gardens to make life easier: four coloured bins in line, a real garden enhancement – who needs gnomes.

Another obvious danger I noted when children are walking to school is they tend to walk on the road rather than negotiate a line of bins on the pavement.

Another downside:

'Turn off the lights'

ICAN see Cadoxton School from my flat and occasionally lights are left on overnight or on the weekend, as was the case on September 15.

I contacted the council about this a few weeks ago and asked why they don't have movement sensor lights.

It makes sense to me as it would save the taxpayer money.

It makes me mad to see the light on every time I look out of the window.

P Hill, Barry.

HIGH TIDE TIMES (UNTIL SEPTEMBER 27)

The high tides listed in this week's GEM are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tide times will vary. For instance, in Barry, the high point will be 20 – 25 minutes later.

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21 Fri	04.59	8.1	17.24	8.4
22 Sat	05.48	8.6	18.03	8.9
23 Sun	06.26	9.1	18.42	9.3
24 Mon	06.59	9.5	19.16	9.7
25 Tues	07.32	9.8	19.48	9.9
26 Wed	08.05	10.0	20.22	10.2
27 Thur	08.37	10.1	20.53	10.0

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Local leisure centres are set to introduce unisex changing

THE Vale Council has defended the installation of unisex changing rooms in Barry and Penarth leisure centres.

Work to install unisex wet changing rooms at the two leisure centres is now due to start after delays in finding a company to carry out the £1.7million work.

Both leisure centres will have new 'changing villages' for pool users of both sexes with single-person cubicles that can be used by people of any gender.

New dry changing facilities will also be installed in Penarth Leisure Centre, but Barry Leisure Centre's dry changing facilities won't be upgraded as they were last refurbished in 2012.

Completion is now not expected until early next year – despite the work initially being scheduled to be done by the end of 2018.

Dave Kneve, the council's operational manager for neighbourhood services, healthy living and performance, has insisted the new unisex changing rooms will be safe.

It follows concerns about similar facilities elsewhere, including at the Star Hub in Splott, Cardiff, where 1,000 people signed a petition calling for separate male and female changing areas after fears of voyeurism at its unisex changing area.

Mr Kneve, speaking at the Vale council's healthy living and social care scrutiny committee last week, was

asked by Cllr Neil Thomas to reassure people whether the changing rooms will be safe following the concerns.

He said: "The changing villages deal with a number of problems we have had over the years with families wanting to change together.

"The dry changing rooms will remain single sex facilities. If anyone objects to changing in the changing village they will be able to change in the dry area.

"The last thing we want to do is stop anybody enjoying their activities. I feel we're covered on all sides of the equation."

Work on Penarth Leisure Centre's new dry changing rooms began this week and is due to be complete by the end of November, the meeting was told.

For the wet changing rooms, work will begin in early December and will be finished by the end of March 2019.

In Barry, the work on the wet changing rooms will begin on September 17 and will be complete by the middle of February, councillors were told.

Both centres will remain open throughout the work.

The project was delayed after it took longer than expected to find a firm to carry out the work within budget.

Contractors G Oakley and Sons from Cowbridge have been appointed to carry out the work.

Matt Discombe,
Local Democracy Reporter

'Only 23 per cent increase in crime' says councillor

DINAS Powys Vale councillor Rob Crowley has suggested that the most recent official police crime figures might cause some residents 'unnecessary concern'.

The Conservative councillor said: "With an increase of 32 per cent between August 2017 and the end of July this year, it could appear Dinas Powys is undergoing a crime wave. But statistics have to be seen in the proper context.

"Across 14 different areas of offending the crimes total was 369 when our population is around 7,800 including Michaelston-le-Pit and Leckwith.

"The total crime figure for the year in Barry was 5,931. Its population is 51,400 and the increase was only 23.4 per cent.

"Penarth, with a population of 22,100, increased by 21 per cent with a total of 1,535 crimes in the year."

Cllr Crowley also expressed concern about a leaflet which was circulated in the village.

"I can respect the motive and intent of Plaid Cymru member Mike Hartrey calling for people to contact him with their concerns, but anything to do with crime should go directly to the police.

"To have anyone else

setting themselves up as a form of half-way house collecting this information can not only become confusing but is potentially dangerous.

"Is Mr Hartrey qualified to handle these matters? What if something doesn't get passed to the authorities in time?"

Plaid's Chris Franks said no one had expressed concern about the leaflet.

"The Plaid Cymru survey has been very well received by residents. No one expressed this concern about the questions.

"However, what is clear is that people are

fed up with dirty streets, traffic problems and excessive housing development. The number of potholes is a disgrace.

"All these matters are the responsibility of the Conservative controlled Vale Council.

"Meanwhile the Tories are threatening to set the council tax rocketing. The long-awaited report on any progress on the bypass seems to have slipped off the agenda.

"People will not forget the election promises of 'no development without infrastructure' and the pledge to 'secure a bypass'."

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Plans are revealed for permanent Gypsy and Traveller site

THE Vale Council has revealed plans for a £2.3 million project to develop a permanent site for Gypsy and Traveller groups living in the county.

A spokesperson said: "The proposed location is on land at Hayes Wood Road in Barry, which was identified as the preferred option because of its proximity to the current Gypsy and Traveller site in Sully and is well placed for access to the amenities of Barry."

"A shortlist was drawn up from which the preferred site was selected, and if the proposal goes ahead, it will cover an area of approximately 1.9 acres and feature 20 plots, a play area, office/community space and bin compound."

A public consultation exercise on this proposal will take place if and when a planning application is submitted and two other events where Travellers and other members of the public can see the plans

and share their views have been scheduled.

The spokesperson said: "Only once all opinions have been thoroughly considered will the council decide the best way forward, while the proposal is also subject to the planning process and a successful capital bid to Welsh Government.

"Should these conditions be met, it is anticipated the site should be ready for use some time in 2020.

"The council has a duty of care to all members of the community and is required by law to provide somewhere for Gypsies and Travellers to live under the Housing (Wales) Act 2014."

For more information, see https://www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/Documents/Living/Planning/Policy/LDP-2013/14_LDP_Gypsy_and_Traveller_Site_Assessment_Background_Paper_2013.pdf.



Attempted robbery at knifepoint

SOUTH Wales Police is investigating an attempted robbery which took place on Bridge Street, Barry, on September 11, 2018.

A 17-year-old boy was walking on Bridge Street shortly after 8am when he was approached by two men. One of the men had a knife and demanded the teenager empty his pockets.

No injuries were sustained and no items were taken.

The suspects are described as white men, both in their early 30s, around 5'

9", and of slim build.

One suspect had very short blond hair with a fringe. He was wearing a full light grey tracksuit which had navy stripes down the arms, the top had a hood.

The other suspect had shorter blond hair and was wearing a burgundy pull-over hooded top with light grey tracksuit bottoms.

Anyone with any information which could assist officers can call 101 quoting reference 1800346171.

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Craig Bellamy set to play in Jenner Park game

FORMER Wales international Craig Bellamy will be appearing in the Gary Lloyd Testimonial this Sunday, September 23, at Jenner Park, Barry (2.30pm).

Bellamy was capped 78 times by Wales.

Three-time title-winning coach Gary Barnett will lead a Barry Town Legends XI against a Welsh Premier League Legends XI, overseen by Wales C boss and Sgorio commentator Mark Jones.

Jones revealed the news of Bellamy's appearance in the latest WPL podcast.

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Llancarfan school latest – cabinet defers decision

AT a meeting on Monday, September 17, the cabinet of the Vale Council deferred a decision on the proposal to close Llancarfan Primary School and 'transfer' it to a site in Rhose, and referred the proposal to the Council's Scrutiny Committee.

A spokesman for the 'Save Llancarfan School' campaign group told The GEM: "We welcome the decision, although we feel an opportunity was missed to decisively reject the proposal and re-work the approach in a way that meets

educational needs going forward, while also being acceptable to the schools and communities most affected.

"We are confident that the current proposal does not bear up to scrutiny, given the ham-fisted way in which the whole process has been managed to date.

"There are compelling alternatives to the current proposal that have not been properly considered, and we will ensure details are shared with scrutiny committee members at the appropriate time."

Cllr Bob Penrose, the Vale Council cabinet member for learning and culture said: "The decision was taken at a meeting

of the council's cabinet on Monday to refer the matter to the Learning and Culture Scrutiny Committee.

"We feel that this is the fairest way of considering the responses to the consultation before taking a final decision, as it gives other elected members the opportunity to consider the proposals and the responses.

"There has been a substantial response to the consultation from the community of Llancarfan and the impact on the community as well as the educational merits of the proposal need careful consideration."

Paul's mountain training for Everest adventure

LOCAL businesses have pledged to sponsor former rugby player Paul Watkins who is heading for Everest to take part in a double world record attempt for 'Wooden Spoon' – the rugby charity.

The aim is to raise £200,000 for disadvantaged children in the UK and Ireland.

The teams involved want to break two world records on 'the last flattest piece of land on earth' at Advanced Base Camp, Everest.

One record will be 'the highest ever game of full contact rugby', and other is 'the highest ever touch rugby match' in history.



Paul said: "I meet up with my team this Friday at the Lake District and we will be climbing Scafell Pike on Saturday.

"We will be covering all aspects of emergency survival and other related skills. My training has been going well and I have now arranged a text donation page.

The Everest adventure takes place next year.

Choir's RAFA concert success



The ABS choir from Steenberg performed recently in Barry and Penarth.

Safeguarding and wellbeing for pupils a concern for MP



Caroline Newman, Alun Cairns and pupils Maddison and Callum.

VALE MP Alun Cairns visited Gladstone Primary, Barry on September 14 to look at the issue of safeguarding and wellbeing for pupils.

The headteacher of Gladstone Primary, Caroline Newman said: "We recognise that our role with safeguarding extends beyond immediate child protection concerns to ensuring that our children have the strategies and resilience to support themselves in respect of recognising when they are at risk."

Gladstone recently invested in MyConcern®, a Queen's award-winning safeguarding software system (developed in south Wales).

Caroline Newman, explained: "MyConcern is invaluable to us in Gladstone – we honestly do not know how we would function without it. It ensures that every aspect of the child is logged and supports us to really understand what the child lives with and how the child reacts in school.

"We use MyConcern in a very

sensitive way and it supports staff working with our most vulnerable children to really understand and have an empathy and understanding of how to support the child.

"We recognise that we cannot 'fix' experiences, but we can validate emotions and support a child to work through and come to terms or resolve trauma that they may have or still be experiencing."

Mr Cairns said: "Gladstone Primary clearly leads the way in their approach to safeguarding children. I have previously met One Team Logic, who make 'MyConcern' to learn about the concept and recently presented them their Queen's Award for Enterprise.

"It was excellent to see out how the MyConcern safeguarding software works in practice. I want to pay a huge tribute to the fantastic work of Mrs Newman, she is making an incredibly positive difference and I thank her for that."

Gladstone is pleased to reveal that these initiatives have contributed to a very positive inspection report.

DESPITE an exhausting 10-hour journey on the day of the first evening concert, the ABS choir from Steenberg, Holland did not disappoint a large appreciative audience at both All Saints Church, Barry on September 7 and All Saints Church, Penarth on September 8.

For the 50-strong, four part choir, the audience was enthralled by the wide and varied programme performed from classic and modern genres.

There were strong supporting performances by soloists, Llinos Haf Jones at the Friday night concert and Lucie Jane Jones on the Saturday

night, both of whom sang their favourite songs.

The branch wishes to thank the following organisations: The ABS choir, Llinos Haf Jones, Lucie Jane Jones, Barry Town Council, Vale Council, Father Kevin Lake, All Saints Church Barry, Canon Peter Cox, All Saints Church Penarth and Vale Independent Funeral Directors, Barry, who produced the programmes.

Thanks also to the Wyndham Club and Old Penarthians' Club for hosting the choir and supporters for the 'after concert' drinks.

Both concerts were free, but with raffles and the generosity of the audiences, the concerts raised over £600 to support the work of the RAFA in the Vale.

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'Thank you to those who helped'

WE would both like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved in assisting Mike following a vehicle collision on Island Road, Barry, last Thursday (September 13), which resulted Mike's car turning over.

Special thanks go to locals, who helped Mike climb out of the car and offered him assistance prior to the emergency services arriving.

Thankfully, no serious injury was sustained. Mike and Lynn Creese, Barry.

'Rhodri Remembered' event held at Dinas Powys Library



Jane Hutt with Chris Franks, chair of the library and Dinas Powys library volunteers.

FORMER First Minister Rhodri Morgan will be remembered at an event in Dinas Powys Community Library on September 22 at 7pm with readings from his memoir.

Jane Hutt AM, with Julie Morgan AM, will present the library with a

copy of his book.

Ms Hutt said: "I am delighted Dinas Powys Community Library has organised this event to honour one of Dinas Powys' most memorable and distinguished residents – former First Minister Rhodri Morgan. I look forward to presenting the library with a copy of his memoir published a year ago this month."

Holton Road promises two full days of magic at Christmas

HOLTON Road Traders Association, Barry Town Council and the Vale Council are working together to host the annual Christmas lights switch-on which will take place on Saturday, November 24.

A traders' spokeswoman said: "On Saturday, November 24, the event starts with a market filled with gift ideas, food and drinks.

"People can keep themselves warm

with hot food and beverages and inspire themselves with an array of local crafters and retailers. There will be fun for the whole family.

"The light switch-on will take place in the evening at a time to be confirmed.

"The market will return on Sunday, November 25 to provide local people with two days of Christmas magic."

Events on Saturday will run from 10am to 5pm.

For stall information, email: emmamariethorne@live.co.uk.

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Scooter club's ride-out to support the Tom Channon Memorial fund

A Barry scooter club recently organised a 'ride-out' from Barry to Porthcawl to support the Channon family, who lost their son Tom in tragic circumstances when he was celebrating his A-Levels with friends in Magaluf.

The Distant Echo scooter club, which has been going for over 30 years, heard about the Channon family's situation through family friend Paul Davenport.

Mr Davenport reported: "The riders met at the Tynewydd Inn, Barry, where landlord Stuart Giggis provided a hearty breakfast. He had also organised a raffle to kick-off the day's donations.

"First stop was the excellent Butterfly Collector bar on Holton Road, where proprietor Gareth Slattery had organised another raffle. Then the club continued on their way, making stops to gather other riders. They were also joined by members of other clubs.

"At Porthcawl, Louise Davenport and Justine were on duty for bucket collections along the prom. After the club re-charged on fish and chips and refreshments plus lots of photos and videos, it was time to leave Porthcawl and ride back to the Channons' house in Rhoeose.

"A glorious roar of Italian engines revving preceded the club as they arrived and it was an incredible sight to see 50 scooters and their sharply dressed riders parking



John and Ceri Channon greeted the riders when they arrived in Rhoeose.

their glinting machines outside the Channons' house.

"The look on John and Ceri's face in the sidecar photo really says how much it meant to them.

"The Channon family cannot say how much they thank everyone involved on the day – it has meant so much. Well done to Mark Hillberg for all of his hard work in arranging the rideout and for the Distant Echo members for raising money for a fabulous cause. The final total raised was £636."

The money is being raised for two reasons. The first is to provide a suitable memorial to Tom, while the second is to fund a prosecution in Spain for negligent manslaughter.

They believe that if action had been taken after previous incidents in Magaluf, Tom would not have died.

The next fundraising

event is at the Rhiwbina Social Club on Friday, September 21, 7pm till late. This is a ticket only event; to purchase tickets contact either Steve O'Brien 07870 276447 or stephenobrien@gmail.com.

Then on Sunday, September 23 Andrew Leftly, head of sports development at Tom's school, St Richard Gwyn, will be competing in the Cosmeston Triathlon. To make a donation, visit Andrew's JustGiving page

<https://www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/andrewleftly>. Donations to the Tom Channon Memorial Fund can be made via <https://uk.gofundme.com/TomChannonMemorial>

Paul Davenport added: "If anyone would like to help in our campaign to raise funds, please contact me on 07958 813641."

Hinkley mud dumping is concern for local clubs

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The chairperson of Rhoeose Surf

Lifesaving Club, Denise Cooper, said the quality of local waters was a prime consideration of the club and it supported those questioning the decision to allow disposal to go ahead.

She said: "The club has been patrolling and training at Fontygary Beach and Barry Island for many decades.

"Throughout our history we have always supported initiatives to improve the quality of our coastal waters. In the past we campaigned hard against sewage being released into the sea, canvassing our local councillors and MPs, which contributed towards a new sewage treatment system at Rhoeose and Barry.

"We recognise how important water quality is for the health and wellbeing of our membership, who develop their lifesaving skills in the sea, and to that of the wider general public.

"The club is very concerned indeed when we read in the press of 'radioactive nuclear sediment' from Hinkley Power Station being dumped in the Bristol Channel waters near Cardiff and we would fully support further questions being asked of the appropriateness of the decision to do so.

"Many of our members and their parents have signed the petition calling on the Welsh Government to suspend and review the

licence that allows this material to be moved from Hinkley to Cardiff."

Simon Parker, the chairman of Vale Surf Lifesaving Club, said the club had noticed more people using the sea for activities and it was vital water quality wasn't compromised.

"Naturally, as frequent users of the sea at Jackson's Bay and Whitmore Bay at Barry Island, the club is very concerned about anything that impacts on the water quality for us, other sea users and sea life.

While training and developing their lifesaving skills during the summer, our members have seen porpoises and seals on several occasions.

"We've seen an increase in water-based activities in the area, with regular sea swimmers, stand-up paddle boarders as well as several lifesaving competitions and triathlons, all enjoying the water and beach at Whitmore Bay and this needs to be protected."

Greenpeace and EDF in 'toxic' stand-off on Hinkley mud

GREENPEACE has complained that EDF Energy, which owns the power station at Hinkley Point, has misrepresented the Greenpeace position on the dredging of mud from the Hinkley site and its disposal off the south Wales coast.

EDF says the mud poses no risk and Natural Resources Wales says it is safe, but local campaigners are demanding more tests are done.

Disposal of the mud began on Monday, September 10.

On Wednesday, September 12, Greenpeace released a statement demanding that EDF stops stating that Greenpeace accepts the mud isn't 'toxic'.

A Greenpeace spokesman said: "We request in the strongest terms that EDF ceases from stating that Greenpeace accepts that the mud is not toxic as that is not our current view.

"We are clear that we

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do not know if the mud is toxic or not, and therefore we support calls for more testing to be undertaken.

"Legitimate questions are being raised by local residents and concerned citizens about the limits of the testing that has been done so far.

"Their calls for further testing should be respected and we support calls for further testing of the mud before it is moved.

"It is important that the results of this testing removes any reasonable doubt that this mud may

be harmful for current or future generations."

An EDF Energy spokesperson responded: "Greenpeace said on its own website that 'we're pleased the mud being cleared isn't toxic'.

"Greenpeace may have changed the website, but the science remains the same.

"The mud has been tested independently and shown to be no risk to people or the environment.

"In fact, the levels are so low as to be classed as not radioactive in law."

Fly-tipping concerns

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The spokesman emphasised that early indications show the new rubbish collection service is having a positive effect.

"In terms of the limit to black bag collections, the aim is to increase recycling throughout the county and the evidence so far suggests that this is happening."

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Brand new look for Ceri Road play area



CERI Road play area in Rhose has undergone major refurbishment as part of a £70,000 project undertaken by Vale Council.

After consultation with residents, it was decided that money secured through Section

106 contributions from local developments would be spent on improving community facilities and public open spaces.

The community identified upgrading this play area as a priority and so it has been extensively landscaped and a host of new equipment installed.

The equipment includes new sets of swings, a slide and climbing features, various items of trail play equipment, a roundabout and imaginary play panels as well as units for younger children, all based around a theme of air travel and airports. Impact-absorbing

surfacing has been installed, while the likes of basket swings and inclusive roundabouts ensure it can be enjoyed by disabled and able-bodied children alike. An additional picnic bench, seats and bins have also been incorporated into the design.

Cllr Gordon Kemp, Vale Council cabinet member for social care, health and leisure, said: "This is just the latest example of widespread play area refurbishment work carried out by the council, with the aim of providing, modern, safe and exciting environments for children to enjoy."

"Ceri Road has received significant investment and we hope the result is an attractive play area that can keep children active while also sparking their imagination."

Martin Gossage

Victorian dress day will be history month highlight

THE opening events of Penarth History Month have been well attended and enthusiastically received.

The presenters, who donate their expertise free, have been quite excellent and we continue to recoup costs from donations.

While there is still a talk on Penarth Alabaster on September 27 to come, we are most excited by the Grand Victorian Dress up Stroll on the Esplanade from 1pm Sunday, September 23 linking to the Food Festival at the Kymyn.

We are urging the public to come along in Victorian style and promenade like our forebears.

We are also urging local shops to dress up on the Saturday. This is all a prelude to promoting a Victorian evening around Christmas and an annual Victorian Day. Sew Lovely of Penarth are running a dress-up workshop on the 18th, if you need inspiration.

See Town Council events, Penarth View events and Penarth Civic Society for full details.

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COLOFN 1	COLOFN 2	COLOFN 3
Dydd Sul 30 Medi 2018	The Esplanade, Cliff Hill a Cliff Road ar eu hyd yn gyfan, Bydd y dargyfeiriadau rhwng 7.00am a 3.00pm drwy Bridgeman Road a Marine Parade	7.00am tan 3.00pm

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SCHEDULE

COLUMN 1	COLUMN 2	COLUMN 3
Sunday 30th September 2018	The Esplanade, Cliff Hill and Cliff Road throughout their lengths, Divisions between 7.00am and 3.00pm will be via Bridgeman Road and Marine Parade.	07.00am to 3.00pm

Local Signed Diversions and Pedestrian Access shall be in place
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M. E. Punter,
Director of Environment & Housing
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William's 15-mile walk

LAST week, William from Penarth and District Ramblers tackled the long distance Rhymney Valley Ridgeway Walk in two sections, walking around 15 miles over two days, and was joined on day one by 10 walkers.

In lovely sunny weather, they set off on the eastern section through Cefn Onn and up onto the ridgeway with its fantastic views, through beech woods passing Ruperra Castle to descend into Draethen.

Crossing the Rhymney River into Machen for the long haul through woodland to the trig point on Mynydd Machen, they had lunch and marvellous views before heading to Mynydd y Grug, Maescwmmwr and across the Hengoed Viaduct to catch the train home.

The following day was overcast when the group of seven began from Hengoed railway station to conquer the western section, walking through the delightful Parc Penallta on land reclaimed from an old colliery.

Fields led towards Nelson and their morning break at St Mabon's Church in Llanfabon, where a monument to the 281 miners killed in the Albion Colliery disaster is sited.

Continuing through Cwm Bach, a steady climb onto the ridge above Senghenydd where the worst colliery disaster in the whole of Britain took place when 439 men and boys were killed in an explosion in 1913.

Skirting the Senghenydd Dyke and making their way to the Church of St Ilan at Eglwysilan, there was another climb onto Mynydd Meio before heading downhill past Caerphilly Common, over the Ridgeway Golf Course and back through Cefn Onn to catch the train home.

Wear suitable clothing, preferably boots and carry waterproofs, food and drinks. Some degree of fitness is required and if you are in any doubt, then contact the walk leader for advice.

For up to date information, log onto www.penarthramblers.wordpress.com or access Facebook; programmes and membership advice can be obtained from Pam on 029 2025 5102.

Joy Strangward

Change of leader in Penarth Scouts

PENARTH and District Scouts are about to have a change of leader.

The current District Commissioner, Julian Jordan, has taken on a new role as Area Commissioner of Cardiff and Vale. Mr Morgan has been District Commissioner in Penarth and District for eight years.

In that time he has led the district through a massive growth period with the membership of

The Gower peninsula was the setting for the weekend walk when a group of 18, plus spaniel Pepper, joined Joy at Pilton Green on a breezy morning, heading inland through quiet meadows over some very awkward stiles.

An old rutted green lane brought them through Scurlage, which was home to an American army camp during World War Two and soldiers practised on the nearby beaches at Oxwich, Port Eynon and Rhossili for the Normandy landings.

Lush green meadows and a stop for home-baked banana cake from John R meant they were fortified for the journey through Berry and by green lane and road down to the coast at Horton.

Some dune walking led them into Port Eynon and up to St Cattwg's Church for lunch, where a lovely monument records the tragic lifeboat disaster that robbed the village of three volunteer lifeboat men in 1916.

More sandy dunes and a narrow track up the rocky hill led them onto the windy Port Eynon Point and steeply downhill to the cove at Overton Mere for another short climb up to Overton Cliff.

Heading west along a grassy track on the cliff top heralded misty views of Worm's Head at Rhossili before the descent into Foxhole Slade to their start through harvested fields, thankfully just in time to miss a heavy shower of rain that hit them on the journey home.

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Youngsters take part in team building day in Cosmeston

THIRTY-eight students from over 10 different countries were tested to their limits when Burn Series hosted a day of multisport activities at Cosmeston Lake in the Vale for students of the nearby Westbourne Independent school, Penarth.

The day after arriving in Wales they faced a day of challenges led by adventure racer and world record holder, Maria Leijerstam from Bonvilston.

"It was an amazing day and a great way to make new friends," said Eloy from Spain.

Physical challenges of kayaking, climbing and running were supplemented with mental strategy games in orienteering, raft building and problem solving.

They also found themselves erecting tents, slackening, assembling bikes that the Burn series team had taken apart and finding a way to walk on planks as a team of six.

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A MAINTENANCE man who first went along to a Vale nursing home to cut the grass and ended up staying 15 years and becoming a mainstay of the operation has been shortlisted for an award.

On top of keeping the gardens and buildings tidy at College Fields in Barry, 38-year-old Nikolas Williams has even undertaken specialist dementia training which has inspired him to take on tasks such as painting residents' doors in familiar shades that are easy for them to remember.

He drives them on trips to the shops, the local beach and for pub lunches and generally tries to make sure he puts a smile on their faces whenever possible.

It is this dedication and commitment to his

role that has landed Nikolas, who lives in Barry, a place in the final of the 2018 Wales Care Awards at City Hall in Cardiff on October 19.

The awards are in association with Care Forum Wales and Nikolas is shortlisted for the 'Commitment to Quality in Housekeeping and Hospitality Award'.

Born and bred in Barry, Nikolas - known as Nik - had jobs in the construction trade and behind a bar before he went along to College Fields in 2003 to cut the grass.

Nik, who is single but has a 13-year-old daughter and a son of seven, said: "The home's regular gardener was off sick and they were looking for a part-time replacement so I turned up, did the work and have never left."

"I've done all the dementia training which allows me to properly interact with residents. It's enabled me to put



Nikolas Williams of College Fields.
IMAGE by MANDY JONES
PHOTOGRAPHY

myself into their shoes and to see how they feel and I try to make them as comfortable as possible."

Helen Randall, the registered home manager, said: "Not only does he take pride in everything he does but also ensures that everything he does is 'resident focused'."

"He builds up professional, individualised relationships with residents and their loved ones, never seeing the diagnosis but always seeing the person."

The Shop Penarth scheme is still going strong...

APPROACHING the first anniversary of the re-launch of Shop Penarth, organisers are pleased to report that it is going from strength to strength with a wide variety of businesses joining.

The scheme now has a mix of businesses - from cafes, shoe repairers, a dental practice, sweet shop and green grocer - and many more.

One of the Shop Penarth

organisers said: "Our aim is to have the Shop Penarth sign in businesses right across town. Any business can join, provided they are independent and are based in Penarth".

There have been several new businesses who are recent recruits to the scheme and all have a strong affection for the town and for Shop Penarth.

There will be a Shop Penarth stand at the forthcoming food festival on Sunday, September 23 at the Kymin from 11am to 4pm.

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Tracey is a fundraiser extraordinaire!

A TONDU woman, helped by family and the local community, has raised an astonishing £145,000 since September 2017 for Velindre Cancer Care, writes TIM CHAPMAN.

Tracey Davies (48) a social worker at the Royal Gwent Hospital, began fundraising for charities a number of years ago after two particular events in her life – a family tragedy and a friend's daughter having a serious illness.

In fact, Tracey's latest fundraising venture, a trip to Cambodia in a few weeks' time, will be tinged with sadness because her friend Anne, who was due to accompany her, died of cancer recently.

Tracey is supported in her many fundraising endeavours by her daughter-in-law Emily Davies (28) who lives in Ogmere Vale. Emily is a trainee pharmacy technician based in the Royal Glamorgan Hospital.

Tracey explained: "My aim has been to raise awareness of Velindre Cancer Centre which treats people from all over Wales and also



Amazing fundraisers Tracey Davies and daughter-in-law Emily Davies.

sometimes from England.

"It is a truly amazing place treating people when they are at their most vulnerable – it's a true credit to Wales.

"Some of my patients from the Royal Gwent Hospital go to Velindre and I could see the impact it had on them. I could see where the money was going and that it is not wasted."

Before she began fundraising for Velindre Tracey had already raised £50,000 for other charitable causes.

Her fundraising for Velindre began with a trip to Patagonia in 2015 and went on from there.

"I went with Shane Williams, Julian Lewis Jones, who played Crazy Karl in Stella, rugby broadcaster Sean Holley and 13 other people.

"I completed a 400km bike ride over the Coromandel Hills in New Zealand in 2017, again with Shane Williams and 12 others."

She also completed a trek last year to Machu Picchu in Peru. At that point, she had raised £36,000 for Velindre and last year was named one of its ambassadors.

She said: "Emily and I then decided to do a trek of our own this year to Cambodia with a £10,000 target. We've ended up raising just under £145,000.

"Our 'Light Up Pen Y Fan' walks on May 5, May 12 and August 4, in which 400 people took part, brought in nearly £100,000 of the total. People are still paying in.

"There are 10 of us in total taking part in the Cambodia trek. One of

our members and a friend, Anne Wiggley, will be missing because she sadly lost her battle with cancer a few weeks ago. She was also an ambassador for Velindre. I had spent time with her on previous treks and walks.

"The trek will be very emotional without Anne, especially when we get to the 'Temples of Angkor Wat'."

Tracey has also raised more funds by organising car boot sales and psychic nights, and taking part in sky dives and so far, she has completed 17!

She plans a fundraiser for 'Everest Base Camp' next year.

Tracey's success is down to lots of enthusiasm and energy. She said: "It takes a lot of time and effort, but Emily and I love doing it. We publicise events on Facebook and have been supported by PC Signs, Tondy, who have helped with t-shirts and banners.

"Our husbands and family are our biggest supporters and never fail to be there whatever we do."

To donate to Tracey and Emily's Cambodia trek for Velindre Cancer Centre, go to: www.justgiving.com/fundraising/traceyemilydavis18.

ADVERTORIAL

The search for missing Ludo continues...

THE story of Ludo the Labrador/Border Collie cross, has swept through the Vale and the surrounding areas, with dog lovers everywhere concerned for his wellbeing.

When the Bull family of Llantwit Major set up their Facebook page dedicated to report sightings and share ideas of finding Ludo, they had no idea of how much of a reaction it would get.

Several searches have taken place, the help of a pet detective was enlisted and the Bulls have entrusted members of the Find Ludo group to act as administrators for the page due to the high volume of join requests and posts.

In fact, a few of the members have dedicated their spare time to actively searching, putting up

posters and seeking celebrity endorsements to help spread the word.

Despite the continued support and the outpouring of positivity, poor Ludo has yet to be spotted.

"The not knowing what has happened to him is the worst thing," said Hannah Bull.

"Evenings are the worst, when your mind starts to go into overload you worry even more – I miss everything about him."

Chris Bull says they are both overwhelmed by the kindness they are being shown, people they never knew before have been amazing, organising searches, putting up posters and going door to door with flyers.

They just need a sighting – many people are ready to spring into action as soon as there is a positive sighting, something they are hoping they get very soon.

"Too many tears have

been shed and not just by us. The love for Ludo is immense and the support is fantastic – if love and support could find him, he would be home in a nanosecond," he said.

Hannah and Chris are worried that with time marching on, people will give up on him – something they will never do; he is their dog and they will not rest

until he is back with them.

If someone finds a dog, the law says they must report it to the dog warden. It can be tempting to take in a stray dog, but people are urged to think about the dog's family and to always report a stray.

There is currently a substantial reward for Ludo's safe return.

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Vale Council struggles with increase in demand for mental health assessments

FAMILIES are being left “in despair” as councils fail to cope with a soaring demand for urgent mental health assessments, it has been reported.

The Vale and Cardiff areas have experienced what’s been described as a “scary” increase in the number of referrals for deprivation of liberty safeguards – which are for people unable to make decisions about their own care who need constant supervision.

A team dealing with ‘DoLS’ referrals across the region are dealing a backlog of more than 800 outstanding assessments which have yet to be carried out which has led to concerns many families are being left without urgently-needed support.

More than 2,500 referrals for ‘DoLS’ were received by the team in 2017/18 alone – and just 1,676 assessments were completed.

Natasha James, the Vale Council’s operational manager for safeguarding and service outcomes, has said all local authorities are struggling with the demand.

She told the council’s healthy living and social care scrutiny committee on September 11: “The demand for authorisation of deprivation of liberty safeguards far outweighs what we are able to keep up with and achieve.”

‘DoLS’ assessments are co-ordinated by the Cardiff and the Vale Deprivation of Liberty Safeguards/Mental Capacity Act on behalf of three authorities.

The team completed 840 ‘DoLS’ assessments from Cardiff and Vale University Health Board in 2017/18, and in April there were 95 outstanding.

‘DoLS’ referrals for hospital patients have to be prioritised because of the unpredictable nature of hospital admissions.

Some 508 assessments from Cardiff Council were completed in 2017/18, and in April there were 504 outstanding.

Figures for DoLS assessments from the Vale Council showed 328 were completed in 2017/18, and in April there were 230 outstanding.

A landmark Supreme Court Ruling in 2014 caused an increase in ‘DoLS’ assessments which local authorities have to deal with.

It made factors such as the purpose of a deprivation of liberty or the person’s compliance with it irrelevant when social services decided upon applications.

Before the ruling took effect in 2013/14, authorities across Cardiff and the Vale dealt with just 93 ‘DoLS’ referrals.

Cllr Neil Thomas told the committee: “It’s a scary increase in the numbers. It’s astronomical. It looks like cases at the bottom of the list will never get to the top. It appears they will never be assessed.”

Ms James said: “This is absolutely the case for authorities across the board.”

Cllr Thomas added: “There are going to be families in despair and continuing despair, because the support is not coming through.”

Amanda Phillips, head of resource management and safeguarding, said there will be other measures taken to mitigate risk to people while they are waiting to be assessed.

A report to the committee said ‘DoLS’ assessments are not done in isolation.

The report stated: “Individuals who are involved in the ‘DoLS’ process and who are resident within the Vale Council area will have already have had a full assessment of their care and support needs by an appropriate professional.

“An appropriate care and support plan will be in place and the authority will have ensured that identified needs are being met.”

Matt Discombe, Local Democracy Reporter

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AROUND 2,000 people are expected to march with multi-coloured banners and a samba band down the Barry Island promenade on Saturday, October 6 at 11.30am, as part of the May 2019 Cardiff and Vale Urdd National Eisteddfod Proclamation Festival.

Local schools and colleges are invited to participate in the march which will start on the beach in front of Marco's Café.

Following the march, the celebrations will continue until 3pm with

an afternoon of free entertainment for the family.

The afternoon will include performances from Syrcas Circus, S4C's Cyw presenters and characters, the Barry Big Band, Wigwam and performances by local schools, 'adrannau' (Urdd youth clubs) and groups.

Gwenno Mair Davies, chair of the Urdd Eisteddfod Board, said: "With the hard work of preparing and raising funds for the Urdd Eisteddfod Cardiff and the Vale 2019 in full flow, we are very much looking forward to welcoming everyone to Barry Island to celebrate the Proclamation Festival.

"A host of schools



from the whole area will be participating to march through the streets of Barry.

"Rain or shine, there will be a whole host of activities, fun and entertainment to be had on the day and there is a warm welcome for everybody to come along!"

Rob Thomas, the Vale Council managing director, said: "It is a pleasure to hold the Proclamation Festival at Barry Island, one of the most iconic locations in the Vale.

"As a Council, we were very proud to have welcomed the National Eisteddfod in 2012 and we look forward to welcoming the Urdd Eisteddfod to Cardiff and the Vale in 2019.

"We know that a number of our schools will be participating and enjoying not only the Proclamation Festival, but also the festival itself in 2019, which does so much to celebrate the importance of Welsh culture."

People are encouraged to wear red, white and green on the day, and Eisteddfod 2019 goods will be for sale on the Urdd stand, including hoodies and T-shirts.

Aled Sion, director of the Urdd Eisteddfod, said: "The support we have received to date from people in the area coming to the Urdd Eisteddfod's, one of the largest travelling festivals in Europe, has been fantastic."

Banner competition
NO march is complete without banners, and a cash prize is being offered to the winners of a competition to create and display a banner on the day which promotes a school/adran(club) and highlights the coming of the Eisteddfod.

Welsh, Urdd and Owain Glyndŵr banners are also welcome on the march.

Free public car parks are provided, but those attending are encouraged to use public transport where possible.

If anyone is interested in having a stall during the festival, contact ruth@urdd.org before September 29.

Arrest made in fake police officer scam

DETECTIVES investigating a scam where fraudsters purport to be police officers have made an arrest.

A 30-year-old Cardiff man was arrested on suspicion of conspiracy to defraud.

The arrest was in connection with a series of scams committed in the Vale area.

Officers carried out an early morning raid of a house in Adamsdown, Cardiff, where a quantity of cash was found.

Detective Inspector Terry Hopkins,

of Barry CID, said: "This arrest is as a result of an ongoing investigation into fraudsters purporting to be fake police officers to con mainly elderly victims into handing over their money.

"A team of detectives have been investigating these type of scams as part of Operation Signature.

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WORK by Elaine Milford, a local artist living in Sully, has been selected from over 1,300 submissions to appear alongside paintings by some of Britain's leading marine artists.

The exhibition will be on display at Mall Galleries in central London between October 11-20.

The Royal Society of Marine Artists' annual exhibition is recognised as the most prestigious and varied exhibition of

marine art in the UK.

The exhibition's theme is the sea and everything related to it, from beaches and creeks to harbours and boats.

The premier marine art exhibition in the country, it will feature over 400 works from emerging and well-established artists across a range of media, including oil painting, watercolour, pastels, printmaking, and sculpture.

All work is available for sale, so anyone can take some of the sea home with them.

ON Friday, September 28, Mel's Café at The Business Centre is holding a fun fundraising day for two very worthy causes.

A spokeswoman for The Business Centre explained: "We care about Welsh hearts at The Business Centre (Cardiff) Ltd which is why we have partnered with Cardiff-based charity Welsh Hearts to install a public defibrillator at The Business Centre."

"It will benefit not only those in our business community, but also those within the wider Vale community."

"We will also be taking part in Macmillan's coffee morning to raise money for the charity to ensure that no one has to face cancer alone."

"We have received an amazing reaction to our previous fundraising efforts for the two charities so we have decided to host a fundraising bonanza on Friday, September 28 in Mel's Café from 10am to 2pm and make it open to the general public."

"The 'Barry Bake Off' will be back, with an afternoon tea for two at Mel's up for grabs as well as the title of 'Barry's Star Baker' to play for! We don't envy

the judges Melissa Ringham, the owner of Mel's Café, and talented local musician Dale Booker.

"There will also be a raffle on the day with some fantastic prizes to play for. At just £1 for a strip of raffle tickets, people won't want to miss out."

"However, the fundraising fun doesn't stop there. A first in The Business Centre history will be a 'pre-loved sale' sponsored by our sister company, Masons Self Storage."

"We are looking for donations of pre-loved, quality unused items, such as clothing, household items, children's games as well as new toiletry and beauty gift sets – basically, anything that you loved at the time of purchase, but never got to open, or wear."

"We don't need any books, DVDs or CDs though, thank you!"

"Our fundraising bonanza for Macmillan and Welsh Hearts is sure to be a jam packed four hours of fun."

"So please call in and help us raise money for these two excellent causes. You can grab a bargain, a slice (or two) of cake, as well as helping us raise money in the process!"

"If you can't make it into the centre on September 28 but would like to donate towards

our fund to help Welsh Hearts install a defibrillator at the centre, you can donate online at: www.gofundme.com/raising-funds-for-a-defibrillator?member=699536."

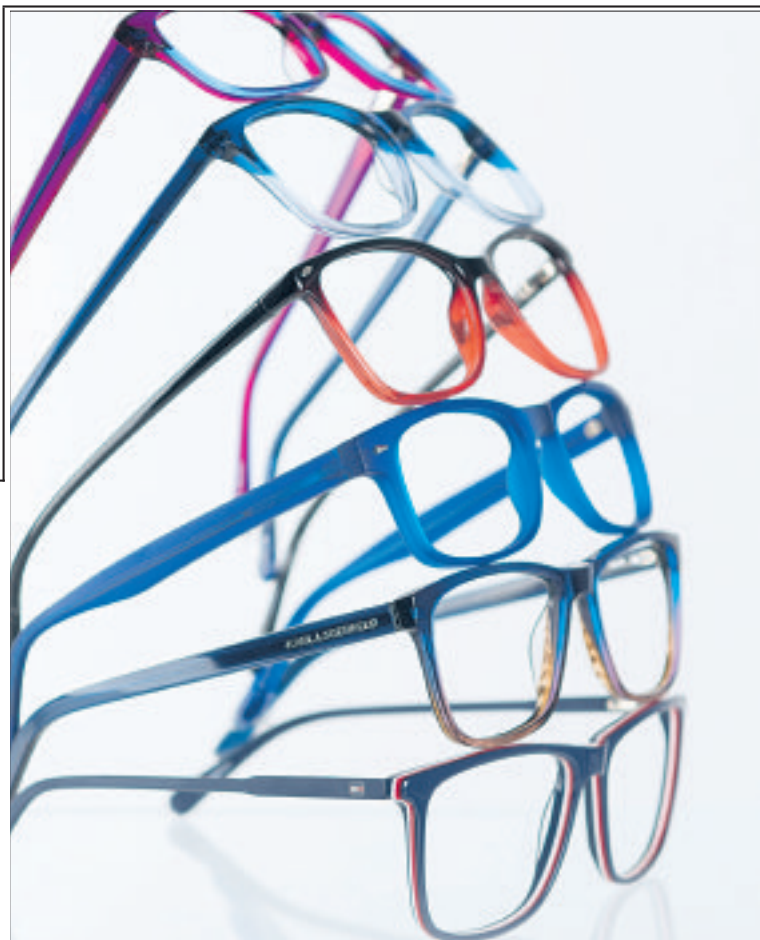
If anyone has items to donate, they can drop them off at The Business Centre Ltd, Cardiff House, Cardiff Road, Barry, CF63 2AW, by Monday, September 24.

If you would like to get involved with the 'Barry Bake Off' contact Melissa Ringham or Emma Mason at The Business Centre on 01446 739911.



Melissa Ringham (left) and Emma Mason (right) are looking forward to the fundraising bonanza.

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There's still time to have your say on Vale parking consultation

A COUNCILLOR has 'urged' people to respond to the Vale parking consultation which comes to an end on Friday, September 28.

The council has been holding drop-in sessions to explain the proposals to Vale residents.

Another session takes place on Monday, September 24 in the Council Chamber at the Civic Offices, Barry, from 3pm until 7pm.

Coun Gwyn John, of Llantwit Major, said that everyone in the Vale had an interest in the consultation, even if they did not live in a location that might face parking charges.

"I hope everyone living at Llantwit Major has responded to the Vale

Council about the proposals for car parking charges across the four main towns in the Vale.

"I would like to remind everyone that they will suffer if they visit the towns affected.

"People living in St Athan, Dinas Powys and all the villages will suffer the same fate when visiting these towns.

"St Athan residents often go to Barry and Llantwit Major, so if car parking charges go ahead, then they too will have to dip in their pocket to pay."

For more information on the draft strategy, search online for 'Vale of Glamorgan Council parking consultation' or telephone 01446 700111.

Weatherman walks with Valeways

LAST Saturday, the Friends of Valeways gathered for their summer walk and buffet led by the charity's Honorary President, telly weatherman Derek Brockway.

They gathered at Dyffryn House, hosted by the National Trust, and set off for a four-mile trek around the area taking in part of the Vale Trails Haunted Fields walk; around 25 members took in the ancient sites of Tinkinswood and St Lythans.

The weather remained clement

except for one squally shower as the party left Tinkinswood, an event helpfully predicted by Mr Brockway when he saw it approaching over the hills.

The chair of Valeways, Phil Gibbins, thanked Mr Brockway and all the Friends for their support which, in the last year particularly, enabled the charity to maintain 400 miles of country pathways in the Vale; to further develop their programme of Health Walks; and to expand support walks for people with cancer.

Penny Fell

Fonmon Apiary in September

AS ever the seasons change and the bees are certainly aware of this: they are already preparing for the coming winter, and the observant beekeeper will see the drones (male bees) being forcibly removed from the hive.

Starvation and the cold will bring about their demise. Why does this happen? When bees swarm the old queen will leave the colony with a good number of its inhabitants, but provision has been made for a new queen to emerge in the now somewhat smaller colony left behind and this new queen will have to be mated before she can become fully functional. The drone's only contribution.

The worker bees (the ladies) who do all of the work, do all of the organising and control all colony functions, know only too well that there will be no swarming in the winter months, there will be no new queens so all drones are surplus to requirements; and these male non-contributors cannot be allowed to

consume valuable in-house winter provisions. Pretty smart, eh?

However, the beekeeper must ensure that sufficient foodstuffs are available within the colony to enable them to survive throughout the winter months. Each colony will require at least 40lb of honey and a quantity of pollen to do so.

Feeding colonies can be done by mixing a 1kilo bag of white processed sugar and 1 pint of water together. This mixture produces syrup that is readily utilised by the bees. Commercial syrup is available and it is far superior to the white sugar mix.

Why feed? Well, the weather may have prevented foraging trips or the beekeeper has removed stores that should really have been left alone.

Decisions, decisions: the bees know what they are doing. It is all too often the beekeeper who does not, and winter losses due to starvation do occur when the wrong decision has been made.

Harold Williams

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Care home is serenaded by Cardiff male voice choir



RESIDENTS at a Cardiff care home enjoyed an evening of uplifting music and song when one of the city's oldest choirs visited them for a special performance.

Ty Llandaff, a private nursing, residential and respite care home in Pontcanna, organised for Cardiff Male Choir to come in and sing a wide variety of songs including Welsh hymns and arias, jazz classic and gospel numbers and choruses from songs and great operas.

The choir, which was founded in 1898, were led by musical director Emma Laidlaw Height and accompanist Valerie Roberts, and delivered a stirring and emotional performance rounding off with everyone joining in with the Welsh national anthem Hen Wlad Fy

Nhadau.

Ty Llandaff activities co-ordinator Melanie Geoghegan said: "Musical events are always a big success with our residents, and who better to come and sing for us than our local male voice choir, especially as Wales is the land of song!"

"There was a real 'moment' when the choir sang the national anthem and everyone in the room was singing together. The volume was incredible and the sound was tremendous. It was something very special!"

"Music, and in particular singing, is so good for lifting the spirits and has been scientifically proven to lower blood pressure and improve mood."

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Sally trained in Hugh James, starting straight from school at 16, and after qualifying in 2000 she worked for Clarke and Hartland, JA Hughes



and Phoenix Legal Services before joining Hopkins Law in 2013.

Kerry Mordey, Co-Director and Head of Family Law at Hopkins Law Solicitors said "We are delighted that Sally's hard work and dedication has been recognised. We hope that her colleagues, friends and family remember to vote!"

To vote for Sally, follow the link: www.familylawawards.co.uk/home/familylawawards2018/vote

Valeways walks

ON Wednesday, September 26 at 10.30am, the Cosmeston Coffee Shop Strollers meet at Cosmeston Country Park outside the visitor centre.

Also on September 26 at 2.30pm, the Llantwit Major Coffee Shop Strollers meet at the town hall car park.

On Thursday, September 27 at 10am, 'Is this a watersplash?' at the Six Bells, Penmark CF62 3BP.

A Victorian engineering dynasty in south Wales is celebrated



LEFT:

The celebration at the breakwater lighthouse led by Stephen K Jones, standing behind Norah Clark, Mayor of Porthcawl, with Cllr John McCarthy, Mayor of Bridgend CBC on her right.

CUTHBERT Arthur Brereton was one of the engineers involved in Barry No 2 Dock for the Wolfe Barry Partnership and was one of three Brereton engaged in engineering in south Wales.

They included his father, Robert Maitland Brereton, and the more distantly related Robert Pearson Brereton who came into prominence on September 15 when his work was celebrated at Porthcawl.

The legacy of the engineer was celebrated when a commemorative plaque was unveiled by the chair of the Institution of Civil Engineers Wales Cymru, Sarah Jones and Cllr Dr Charles Smith of Bridgend County Borough Council.

Marking the 200th anniversary of his birth, Robert Pearson Brereton (1818-1894) was born in the year the Institution of Civil Engineers was founded, and on September 15, 1859 with the death of Isambard Kingdom Brunel, Brereton would cease to be his senior assistant and would now be engaged on finishing his engineering works.

Brereton is generally relegated to the footnotes of history – one of the invisible superheroes of engineering unlike the first president of the Institution of Civil Engineers, Thomas Telford, George Stephenson or Isambard Kingdom Brunel, who are remembered today as the giants of the industrial revolution.

In the years after Brunel's death, Brereton was busy completing works such as the railway from the Maesteg district to Bridgend and on to Porthcawl, but he would also undertake some new projects of his own, including a new dock at Porthcawl.

In June 1864 an Act of Parliament authorised the construction of a dock with entrance and gates and other works at the northern end of the existing tidal basin, the substitution of a southern entrance for the one on the side, the extension of the breakwater by 100 yards and the erection of an inner pier 70 yards long.

Designed by Brereton, it was completed at a cost of £250,000 and opened on July 22, 1867. The great increase in ships' tonnages and the competition of newer and deeper docks put Porthcawl under a great strain to survive in the 20th century; it exported 165,000 tons in 1871 of coal but within 20 years was struggling.

In 1906, Porthcawl gave up coal exporting and went from dock port to seaside resort with Brereton's inner dock filled in around the Second World War period.

Cuthbert Arthur Brereton was also involved with dockwork, in particular, Barry No 2 Dock and he worked on Porthcawl Dock under R P Brereton. In a more personal link with Cuthbert Arthur Brereton, he married a Jenner from Wenvoe Castle.

Stephen K Jones, Institution of Civil Engineers Panel for Historical Engineering Works

Should people be jailed for not paying council tax? Vale Council says it needs the option

A COUNCIL has defended sending people who don't pay council tax to prison after more than a dozen of its residents were jailed for the offence in recent years.

The Welsh Government is asking councils whether it should remove the threat of imprisonment for non-payment of council tax.

The Vale Council is expected to tell the Welsh Government it is against the removing the threat – despite critics calling it a 'Victorian' measure.

It comes after 16 people in the Vale have been put behind bars for non-payment of council tax between 2013/14 and 2017/18.

A total of 19,839 summonses taking people to court were issued to Vale residents in that time. Leader of the Vale Council, John Thomas, confirmed in July.

The council also said secured £416,712 during the past four years from people who refused to pay council tax through court summonses.

It said thousands of warning letters, sent before reaching the court summons stage, are being ignored by people who refuse to engage.

The Vale Council's draft response to Welsh

Government said: "To suggest that committal should end without a viable alternative is simply unrealistic and would inevitably lead to a reduction in collection rates when council resources and services are already over stretched."

"If no viable alternative is available, then this could also encourage other customers who currently pay their council tax to resist payment as the collection process would be far less effective resulting in increased write-offs."

The council said it is "very selective" in ensuring that action is only taken "against those debtors who refuse to engage". Imprisonment for non-payment of council tax was described by Plaid Cymru councillor Ian Johnson in July as a "Victorian practice".

A study by the Institute of Money Advisers and Payplan last year found court

action by local authorities against people with council tax debt has "increased dramatically" since 2012 in Wales.

Their report said: "The litigious nature of council tax collection is out of step with the way that other civil debts are dealt with in the courts."

"There is also clear evidence that there are miscarriages of justice in the imprisonment of people for having council tax debts. The consequences for people imprisoned for council tax debt can be very severe. Advisers report that people who are behind with their bills often feel threatened with imprisonment even when there is no realistic prospect of lawful imprisonment in these cases."

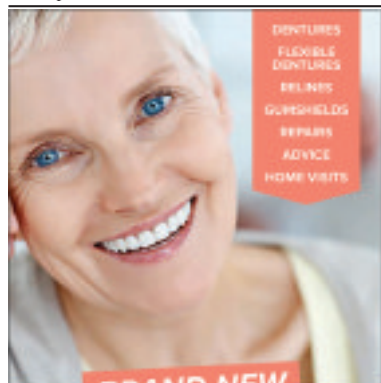
A report to the Vale Cabinet said: "The council actively pursues debtors who have received reminders and court orders requiring them to pay their arrears of council tax, but who, despite being able to

pay, have not done so."

"Action at this level is only taken as last resort with the numbers committed to prison being very low. No one has been imprisoned since January 2017 for non-payment of council tax in the Vale of Glamorgan."

"However, it is considered that this is an important option that the council should be able to utilise where an individual is opting not to pay their council tax bill."

Matt Discombe, Local Democracy Reporter



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NATIONAL Eye Health Week (September 24-30) aims to raise awareness of the importance of eye health and the need for everyone to have sight checks every two years, to look after their eyes.

Dr Adrian Jones, from Jones & Jones optometrists, High Street, Barry, said: "Almost two million people in the UK are living with sight loss yet over half of sight loss can be avoided, so it is vital everyone takes care of their eyes. "Sight is the sense people fear losing the most, yet many of us don't know the best way to look after our eyes."

"This is why it is so important

you get your eye health tested every two years at least, even if you think your vision is fine, as some eye conditions may not show symptoms. Visit visionmatters.org.uk."

Facts about vision loss: 20 million people in the UK could be at risk of avoidable sight loss because they fail to have regular sight tests. Almost two million people in the UK are living with sight loss, yet over half of sight loss can be avoided. This means that almost two million people have a sight problem which has a serious impact on their daily lives.

The figure is made up of people who are registered blind and partially sighted, and all the other people whose sight problems have a significant

impact on daily activities. Not all of these people can be registered as blind or partially-sighted. Sight loss affects people of all ages.

The number of people in the UK with sight loss is set to increase dramatically. It is predicted that by 2050, the number of people with sight loss in the UK will double to nearly four million.

Dr Adrian Jones is listed on the GOC Specialist Register as an Therapeutic IP Optometrist with a special interest in acute eyecare and glaucoma and holds the College of Optometrists Higher Diplomas in glaucoma and therapeutics.

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Inspiring people to look after their eyes...

LOCAL optometrist Annette

Dobbs of Annette Dobbs Eyecare in Barry hopes to encourage people to take better care of their sight during National Eye Health Week.

Annette explained: "Research shows that half of all sight loss is avoidable, so we want to inspire the residents of Barry to look after their eyes."

"Sight is the sense that people fear losing the most, that's why it's so important to get your eyes checked regularly by a qualified optometrist."

In Wales, we are particularly lucky that the NHS covers many people's eye tests.

Annette's practice at 40 Tynewydd Road, Barry, carries out the full range of ophthalmic

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WI members learn all about NSPCC

MEMBERS of St Hilary WI were delighted to be back together and planning new adventures and meetings for the autumn.

Members enjoyed two social gatherings over the summer. We visited a beautiful garden in Barry and had a coffee morning in Aberthaw, where we admired Jackie's garden and ate cake! The event raised £52 for the planting of a WI commemorative tree in St Hilary.

Emma Brennan, fundraising manager for the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (NSPCC), gave an informative talk on the multi-faceted role of the charity in the 21st century.

Did you know the services offered by the NSPCC begin with children, even before they are born? That every child in primary school will generally receive two school assemblies during this phase of their education? The assemblies teach children important life skills to help them stay safe.

Emma outlined a KS2 assembly, 'A Sack of

Worries', in which children discuss what might be troubling them and who might be a trusted adult they can turn to. Children are taught how to access help if they are experiencing abuse (sexual, physical, emotional or neglect) from Childline and the website www.childline.org.uk.

Emma also shared some educational videos; one, 'Pantosaurus' is for the US and is produced by renowned animators Aardman.

Did you know that most children contact Childline today via a text? The Welsh Childline service received in the region of 100,000 on-line requests for help or advice, last year, far exceeding telephone calls.

The NSPCC clearly works in a demanding area of modern life and in a rapidly changing landscape eg children's 24/7 interaction with social media and the world-wide-web. The NSPCC is needed as much today as it was 100+ years ago (sad though this is!).

Members all agreed, the work of the NSPCC is well worth supporting.

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Sunflower season...



Reader Catherine Lowery sent in this picture of her daughter with the sunflower she planted in her grandparents' garden. At over 8ft tall, could this be our winner?

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'Diet pill miracle claims are hard to swallow' – The Slimming World view

A NEW diet pill may be available soon and Sarah Creasey, a Slimming World consultant with a group in Trinity Street, Barry, offers the SW view:

She said: "A lot of people have asked me about media reports of a new 'wonder' diet pill soon to hit the UK, called Lorcaserin and touted as the 'Holy Grail' of diet pills.

"Does it work and is it safe?"

"Many wild and unfounded claims have been made about this 'miracle' weight loss pill, which is currently only licenced in the US. If it were to be approved in the UK that doesn't mean it will be available on the NHS, and privately could cost between £150 and £250 a month.

"I know I'd much rather spend that on healthy food, a great eating plan and spending time with like-minded people who can help, support and encourage me.

"Secondly, clinical trials found that the average weight loss was only 9lb over 40 months.

Following a healthy eating plan and joining a weight loss group where you could lose up to 9lb much sooner is surely more effective.

"During my own weight loss journey of 30 years I have tried many 'fad diets' including the F-plan; the cabbage diet; the vodka diet, every supplement and shake on the market, herbal remedies, old wives' remedies and over the counter 'miracle' slimming pills, even gastric band surgery as a desperate last resort!

"Guess what? You got it...they didn't work! And they don't for the vast majority of us.

"The only solution I have found is my Slimming World group; over the years I've joined, lost weight, left, gained weight and joined again over and over.

"Finally I realised that this was a lifelong problem with a lifelong solution right in front of my eyes. Eureka!

"So I ditched the fad diets, shakes and pills and re-joined Slimming World with renewed determination to make it a lifelong commitment. With wonderful guidance from my amazing Slimming World



Sarah before and after.

consultant Martin Woodsford and support from my group, I reached my target weight last February... and I've stayed there with ease ever since.

"I became a consultant myself and have just graduated as a fully-fledged Slimming World consultant, with a lovely group in Trinity Church in Barry. It wasn't easy,

but I had so much support and that's what you'll get if you come along. It could be the start of a new you!

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What's on and where

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A CLASSIC tractor road run is being held on Sunday, September 23 at 10am starting from Llanilid Farm, Pencoed, CF35 5LA, supporting Nick's Trust Fund and Marie Curie in memory of Lizzie Edwards.

Entry is £10 per tractor/vehicle/4x4 and will feature a guest appearance by Welsh rugby international players at the half way stop and auction items including a Gareth Bale signed football shirt and pair of worn football boots, plus a Cardiff City signed football. Refreshments will include a hog roast and Sub Zero ice cream.

Further information from Wayne Griffiths on 07866 495064; come and join the fun!

Colwinston Youth Club
COULD you inspire young people in your community?

Colwinston Youth Club has vacancies volunteers to help out in the Youth Club on a Friday evenings. Do you have a skill you could share or have a couple of hours when you can help out?

The young people of Colwinston and the surrounding areas want to keep their youth club open but can't do it without some adults to help

The club is holding an open evening on Friday,

September 21 between 7pm and 9pm. Call in to meet the members and see what we do. Refreshments and a barbecue available. If you can't come Friday but are interested contact colwinstonclub@hottmail.com or call 07710 209437 for information.

Charity sale
A 50P sale will be held in All Saints' Lesser Hall, Victoria Square, Penarth on Wednesday, September 26 from 2pm until 3.30pm. Entry 50p, many bargains for all; proceeds for charity. **PACT meetings**
COME along to Gibbonsdown 'Cuppa with a Copper' held every Monday morning at the Aberaeron HUB, Aberaeron Close between 10am and 12 noon.

Meet local officers at Penarth Library on Thursday, September 27 at 5pm. Meet PCSO Angela Stone at the village shop, Colwinston on Tuesday, September 25 at 11am.

Arts and crafts LLANTWIT Major Art and Craft Group will meet on Friday, September 21 at 7.30 pm in Llantion Hall.

It will be a practical evening where people bring whatever they are currently working on. Visitors are welcome to join us for a chat and a cup of coffee or tea. There is a small fee of

£3 for non-members.

Councillors' surgery
DYFAN ward councillors Vincent Bailey and Leighton Rowlands will be holding an advice surgery offering help and support to local people at St David's Methodist Church, Winston Road Barry, from 10.30am-11.30am on Saturday, September 22; no appointment necessary.

Tax advice
DO you worry about your tax affairs? Age Connects Cardiff and Vale run a free monthly session on the last Monday in the month.

The next session will be held on Monday, September 24 at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry, from 9.30am to 11.30am.

No appointment is needed; just come along. Contact 01446 732385 for further information.

Gardening club

COWBRIDGE Gardening Club will meet again on Thursday, September 27 at 7.30pm in the Lesser Hall when David Jay will be speaking on roses. New members and visitors welcome.

Carers' service
LIVING as a carer means living under tremendous stress and pressure; caring for a loved one may involve grief, uncertainty, fear, frustration, anger, sadness and other difficult emotions.

As a carer you may find yourself asking questions such as 'Why is all this happening to us?' or 'How will I get through this?' Holy Cross Church in Cowbridge offers help and support.

On Thursday, September 27 at 2pm there will be a service for carers; this will be a quiet service with prayers and space to be still. Afterwards, there will be time to talk to other carers over a cup of tea.

If you would like more information contact Rev Victoria Ashley on 01446 775381; or vicar@cowbridgeparish.com.

The Predator makes for fun, but frustrating, viewing...

OVER the last 31 years, the Predator has gone from being a solo killing machine, to becoming embroiled in a cartel war, to fighting aliens through to hunting Adrien Brody and Laurence Fishburne.

Under the auspices of Shane Black, the latest Predator film to hit cinema screens is simply titled *The Predator*. Boyd Holbrook plays Quinn McKenna, a sniper who gets caught up in events when a Predator ship crashes on earth.

With the military (led by Sterling K Brown) determined to cover up the incident, Quinn is sent to be locked up with a group of patients, themselves former soldiers (amongst them Trevante Rhodes, Thomas Jane and Keegan Michael-Key).

However, Quinn leads an escape when he realises the Predator is going after his son (Jacob Tremblay), who has intercepted some Predator technology sent home by Quinn as evidence.

Teaming up with biologist Casey Brackett (Olivia Munn), can this ragtag mob stop the

Predator? And what if this alien is just the tip of the iceberg?

Shane Black films never really follow the genre guidelines. See how he redefined the action genre with *Lethal Weapon* or how he undercut the Marvel blockbuster template with the irreverent (and for my money under appreciated) *Iron Man 3*.

The Predator works on the same level, a film that pays lip service to the series thus far, but a film that is resolutely a Shane Black piece of work. How much you enjoy it will depend on your love of the man's work and how closely you hold the *Predator* film series.

Co-written with Fred Dekker (who co-wrote the seminal 1987 *Monster Squad* with Black), this is a film that attunes 1980s action blockbuster sensibilities to 21st century filmmaking; and for the first two-thirds of the film, it works well.

You have characters that, if under-explored, are enjoyable enough company that you can engage with them, a plot that kicks in straight away and doesn't offer any let up at all, and action sequences that are fun. Then you get to the



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final third, and everything that's gone before is undone by a climax that plays by the rules that Black and Dekker have so wilfully ignored previously.

Knowing that the entire third act was rewritten and reshot doesn't help, but it's almost as if the pair realised that one of the joys of the *Predator* franchise is seeing the gigantic alien rain down the pain on his prey a little too late in the day.

So what we get is an ending that rushes to the finishing line and cleaves a little too closely to the 1987 film, full of continuity errors and overly-exuberant editing, with a desire to off as many characters

as possible before we reach the traditional genre face-off.

It's disappointing as what precedes it is, while hardly earth-shattering, reasonably good fun. Black's trademark smart dialogue gives a frisson to proceedings, while his direction (despite some iffy CGI) is a relentless smorgasbord of gun fire, wounding and action, amping up that 1980s feeling.

The cast are all pleasing enough without overly pushing things. Boyd Holbrook makes a reliable, if grouchy, lead and Olivia Munn brings smarts and personality to what could have been a basic character.

Sterling K Brown has plenty of fun chewing the scenery as a military figure on the trail of the Predator, while the former soldiers who become embroiled in Quinn's mission to save his son (the always excellent Jacob Tremblay) bring a humour that lightens the mood considerably and gives the film a lighter tone.

This is a film that doesn't play things too straight; its ability to

deliver just a hint of cheekiness (comparing the Predator to Whoopi Goldberg, dismissing the handle of the Predator because his MO is more that of a hunter) means its tone never becomes too portentous (aside from the finale) and that offers something different than what we've seen in *Predator* films thus far.

However, with its rule-playing climax (and a ham-fisted slice of sequel-baiting) it chafes with what's gone before, and it leaves *The Predator* being a fun, but frustrating, experience.

VERDICT: Two-thirds enjoyable, one third terrible. *The Predator* makes for a quirky and satisfying experience – at least until its ending, which plays too safe and predictably in comparison to what's gone before. It's a little shaggy in places, but Shane Black's handling of it is, in the main, more than solid and makes it reasonably pleasing effort. *Average.*

SEE THIS IF YOU LIKED: *Iron Man 3* (2013), *Predator* (1987).

News in brief

Support group for partially sighted
CARDIFF and Vale Institute for the Blind works to help blind and partially sighted people across Wales to enjoy independent and fulfilling lives.

Age Connects Cardiff and Vale are holding a drop in information session on Tuesday, September 25 at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry from 10am to 12pm. You will be able to chat to a professional from the Society on aids, practical support etc. No appointment is needed; call 01446 732385 for further information.

Oral hygiene
NATIONAL Smile Month is a campaign to help improve oral care, and it's not just about education, it's about having fun.

Cardiff and Vale Dental are taking part in this campaign and will hold a session at Age Connects Cardiff and Vale Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry on Tuesday, September 25 from 10am to 12pm and no appointment is needed.

Oral care can cause problems with diet, medication, poor eyesight, disability with arms and hands etc. Come and have a chat to a health care professional from the team. Call 01446 732385 for further information.

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AS we get older, a fall can have serious consequences; so if you are

at risk of a fall or know someone who is, come along to a talk on falls prevention by Anita Williams, occupational therapist, and falls coordinator with Bridgend Care and Repair.

The talk takes place in St Theodore's Church, High Street, Kenfig Hill on Tuesday, September 25 at 2pm. Free and open to all.

Family fun
A HARVEST 'family fun day' takes place on Saturday, September 29 from 4pm-6pm at Bethel Baptist Church, Harbour Road, Barry CF62 5SA; all welcome.

All Saints' quiz
You don't need to be Brain of Britain, an Egghead or Mastermind, but if you want a good fun evening then All Saints' Penarth social group has just the thing for you.

Quiz night is on Saturday, October 6 at 7.30pm in All Saints' parish church hall in Victoria Square, Penarth (CF64 3EH).

Tickets £7.50 to include refreshments from Griffin Books, Penarth or on line at www.ticketsource.co.uk/all-saints-cinema-club. Maximum six per team, but don't worry if you have not got a team – come along and join another table.

Prize for the winning – and the losing – team too! Licensed bar (limited number of tickets).

Community cinema on the up in Penarth

IN spring 2017, the closure of the cinema on the Penarth Pier was announced and after going to several of the meetings in local pubs, we at All Saints' Penarth, decided to set up a community cinema.

The first screening last September was *The Italian Job*, starring Michael Caine. We had an audience of 50 and thought we had arrived!

Now each month we have a regular audience of approximately 100 people. We offer a warm welcome, friendships have been made over the year, and our films sell out almost as soon as they are announced. We have shown films from

Murder on the Orient Express to *Victoria and Abdul*.

Due to our continued success we are now able to get up-to-date films with our most recent screening in September of the *Guernsey Literary & Potato Peel Society* starring Lily James and Tom Courtenay.

The next screening is *Edie* starring Sheila Hancock and currently has a waiting list. For details, contact allsaintscommunitycinema@btinternet.com.

The Social Group at All Saint's Church have done a terrific job of screening films which are attracting a wide audience and wish them continued success as they go from strength to strength. Everyone in the cinema shared in the first birthday cake.

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Christmas Party Guide

TOWN OR COUNTRY? There's plenty of choices for your Christmas outing!

THERE is a lot to be said for planning an office Christmas party as a real outing, and in the Vale and Bridgend areas, that can mean a trip into one of our towns or out into the country.

So many venues – be they country pubs, hotels or establishments in small villages – are now tuned into welcoming Christmas parties, and they have become skilled at meeting all requirements.

Naturally people want to enjoy a few drinks at a party so it makes sense to hire a mini-bus so no-one has to drive home.

A mini-bus or coach can be part of the build-up to the evening. It can increase the 'buzz' and camaraderie, getting everyone relaxed and in a party mood before you set foot in the venue.

So much has changed over the years when it comes to dining.

Twenty years ago many establishments had very predictable styles of cuisine.

Country pubs and public houses in towns

would serve up something traditional and wholesome, like a roast dinner perhaps, followed by a dessert of trusty Black Forest gâteau or ice-cream.

Now the culinary landscape has been transformed, the chefs have escaped the confines of conformity and are keen to create their own 'specials' and offer something different – often very different!

Competition has meant an improvement in quality across the board.

Nowadays, menus are put together that have an excellent chance of satisfying the varied tastes of any random group of diners-out.

As customers have become more discerning – and this may well be due to all the Masterchef-style programmes on TV – so local chefs have responded.

So make that choice. Do you want an evening out in a local town – a restaurant or hotel perhaps?

Or maybe the relaxation of the country pub is more appealing to your family or fellow office workers.

Venues are already producing their Christmas menus and making arrangements for entertainment. So do your research, make your choice, and then you can relax for the Autumn, content that the office Christmas party is sorted out and there will be no last minute rush.

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Don't dawdle and dither... Make that Christmas booking!

WHEN it comes to booking that work do (or office party) for Christmas, just about the worst thing you can do is think too much and try too hard.

There is, of course, a great deal of pressure involved – it would be foolish to deny that.

The trouble is, that desire to get everything dead right can be your worst enemy, and it can lead to the main pitfall of party planning – being too late to get your choice.

It soon gets round the office that the 'first choice' was already booked – and then the second, and so on until the word among the staff is that it has all gone pear-shaped and that everyone has to make do

with a place that was nowhere near first on the list.

Workplaces often get in this position when they set up a 'party group' who research the options, have a few meetings, talk endlessly, and then go home having failed to agree.

In the meantime, popular venues in the area are taking bookings and filling up.

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Dinner Menu for Christmas Parties
(to include a glass of Prosecco on arrival)

Smoked Salmon with Horseradish & Creme Fraiche
Fresh Crab and Prawn Cocktail
Mushrooms with Chilli, Garlic and Ginger sautéed in Olive Oil
Pissaladiere: Provencale Onion and Tomato Tart
Deep Fried Calamari with our own Tartare Sauce
Chicken Liver Pate

Butter and Herb Roasted Free Range Turkey
with seasonal vegetables and Parsley & Thyme Stuffing
Chicken Breast with Wild Mushroom, White Wine & Cream Sauce
Medallions of Fillet of Beef, Deep Fried Onion Rings, Roasted
Tomatoes and Bearnaise Sauce (£5.00 extra)
King Prawns in Garlic Butter
Roasted Hake in a Beurre Blanc Sauce
A vegetarian trio of Baked Stuffed Peppers, Spinach and Cream
Cheese Pancake and Roasted Stuffed Mushrooms

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You have to be quick off the mark to make your party booking!

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While this 'party group' have the best intentions, the whole thing so often fails to come together, because the more opinions that are offered, the more complicated it all gets.

Oops! There goes another popular venue – all booked up.

However, if the working party gets stuck in and makes a firm, early decision, then what happens is that everyone in the office adjusts – because they know it was not a last-minute choice.

It won't be perfect for everyone – no place ever is, but it was a choice – not a last minute substitute.

So, if you draw the short straw and are involved in planning the office party, remember that the worst thing you can do is let the process drag on.

You might end up with a brilliant venue, but the delay will mean that some fellow workers will approach the evening with suspicion.

Here in the Vale, diners are spoiled for choice, because keen competition keeps standards high.

It's far more important to make a firm decision than to get stuck in a spiral of pointless research.

The moral of this Christmas tale is simple: Be decisive, don't dilly dally, and get your venue booked now!

PHILIP IRWIN

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HAVING only opened at the beginning of the year, The Small Space in Barry has already really taken off as a unique entertainment venue.

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The morning after the party before!

CHRISTMAS is the season to be 'merry' but drinking too much alcohol can have the opposite effect, leaving you feeling very much the worse for wear!

So, you should seriously consider taking it easy and not overdoing things during the festive season – and, above all – never be tempted to drink and drive.

However, the flesh is weak so here is The GEM guide to recovery if you do have more than you intended.

THE TOP TIPS ARE:

1/ Eat before you party! Food slows down the absorption of alcohol and protects the stomach lining.

2/ Don't mix grape and grain. Simply put, beer and whisky come from grain, whereas wine and cognac come from grapes. If you are not sure

what sambuca, ouzo or retsina are made from, then you may have to do some research or ask a friendly waiter.

3/ If you smoke, cut down. Smoking makes you want to drink more.

4/ Drink a pint of water before you go to bed. This will counteract the dehydration effect of alcohol.

5/ Some people advise taking evening primrose oil, which is alleged to boost liver function, helping the body break down alcohol in the system.

6/ When you have had enough, just say NO.

7/ Drink plenty of water with your wine.

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PICTURED (left to right) are Deputy Mayor's consort Jayne Norman, Deputy Mayor of Barry Margaret Wilkinson, Michelle O'Neil-Kiddie, The Right Reverend Bishop June Osborne, Rev Kevin Lake Team Vicar, Rector Ben Atkinson and Anthony Brown.

Church roof is re-dedicated at All Saints

ON September 9, All Saints' Church Barry had a re-dedication of the church roof by The Right Reverend June Osborne, Bishop of Llandaff.

The church is two years into a three year project, and following many fundraising events and grant applications, work on the new roof began in January 2018. The work was done by Camilleri Roofing contractors and was completed in March.

Bishop June led the celebratory service which was accompanied by the All Saints' Church choir and Blackweir Brass, which included students from the Royal

Welsh College of Music and Drama.

At the re-dedication and blessing of the roof, a large slate plaque was unveiled to commemorate the occasion.

A wooden plaque had also been made, listing all the partners that have supported the project. Grants were received from the Heritage Lottery Fund, National Churches Trust, Welsh Churches Act, Garfield Weston Foundation, All Churches Trust, James Pantyfedwen Foundation and Barry Town Council.

The service was attended by Michelle O'Neil-Kiddie from the Heritage Lottery Fund, Anthony Brown from the National Churches Trust, Marco Camilleri of project.

Camilleri Roofing and the deputy mayor of Barry Margaret Wilkinson and her consort, Jayne Norman.

The chairman of the project, Paul Donovan outlined the achievements to-date of the project and said: "The final stage will be concentrating on the community element which we hope will be completed by March 2019".

As part of a fundraising exercise, a number of placemats and coasters had been made from the original slate roof, dating back to 1908. Two coasters were presented to Bishop June during the service and the remainder sold to raise money for the project.

Garden receives donation boost



Georgia Bennett and Cllr Ken Lloyd at West House Gardens.

IN Penarth, West House garden's eye-catching transformation received a generous boost on recently with a new public bench and table.

Cllr Ken Lloyd and his consort, Ms Georgia Bennett donated the items in commemoration of their service as Penarth's 2017-18 Town Mayor and Consort but also, and more importantly, in memory of their late spouses, Joan Lloyd and John Bennett. The donation and installation was

marked with a ceremony on September 14, attended by friends, colleagues and well-wishers, along with the current Town Mayor Cllr Jon Luxton.

The seating provides a peaceful, contemplative space in the public garden, serving as a suitable tribute to Ken and Georgia's loved ones, along with their tireless work as Mayor and Consort.

This newest addition is the latest in the ongoing transformation of West House Garden and the successful Penarth in Bloom project.

Whitmore High School

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ABOVE: Nathan Spackman (left) and Barrie Dyer (right) receive the cheque for Barry Rotary Club from Vale mayor Leighton Rowlands.

Barry Round Table receive Mayor's Foundation grant

MEMBERS of Barry Round Table have received a £250 grant from the Vale of Glamorgan's Mayor's Foundation Grant Fund 2018/19.

The charity was the first organisation to receive financial support from this year's foundation, and chairman Barry Dyer was pleased to accept the cheque from Vale Mayor Cllr Leighton Rowlands.

Barry Round Table is a club for young men, who aim to help and support the community in any way they can. They also focus heavily on the health and wellbeing of individuals, recently focusing on male mental health.

One of their 2018 goals is to increase membership numbers. This would help them to hold more events such as the elderly Christmas dinners and the Parents' First Aid courses, which would complement bigger events such as The Barry Santa Sleigh. The club would use the grants to purchase branded items, to boost the club's status in efforts to attract new members.

Vale Mayor Cllr Leighton

Rowlands said: "I am very pleased to present Barry Round Table with a grant from the Mayor's Foundation Grant Fund 2018/19. I hope this will help the charity to gain new members and continue the hard work they do in the community."

"I believe that supporting community groups, the voluntary sector and not for profit organisations across the Vale is vital, and I am happy to support as many groups as possible, to ensure they continue to thrive."

The Vale Mayor Cllr Leighton Rowlands, launched the Mayor's Foundation Grant Fund 2018/19, with the aim to offer grants to community groups, the voluntary sector and not-for-profit organisations towards the cost of initiatives within the Vale, that helps to support the Council's vision of 'strong communities with a bright future'.

The specific funding available each financial year to be allocated as part of this grant fund scheme is £5,000.

For more information, or to apply for this funding, you can download the application form and guidance notes from the Vale website or email TheMayor@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk.

Local company gives a helping hand to church



LYNDSAY Ellis @ Vale Funeral Service has given a helping hand to a local church's community work in Cadoxton.

The community hall belonging to Mount Pleasant Baptist was damaged during the snow last March, preventing its use over the last six months. This meant every group or club needed to move into the church building, leading to increased wear and tear.

While insurance covered the replacement roof and floor for the hall, they didn't have the funds to repair the floor of the Oasis.

Andy Gibbs, minister in training, said: "We used the Oasis, a room to the back of the church building, to keep the groups running but the increased wear on the floor was really starting to notice. We didn't have the funds to replace it, so we reached out to Vale Funeral

Services for help."

Lyndsay at Vale Funeral Services came to their rescue and gave them a gift enabling them to replace the floor, lifting the whole feel of the room. "We are so grateful," said Andy; "With Lyndsay's help the room remains a community resource, looks great and is so easy to keep clean it's amazing."

"Lyndsay of the Vale Funeral Services said: "It is a privilege to help the church family of Mount Pleasant who we work regularly with and are always so welcoming. As soon as Pastor Gibbs contacted us advising of this damage due to the adverse weather, there was no hesitation to help by Vale Funerals donating the £750 for the flooring."

"Nicki, the team and I wish them every success and thank them also for their prayers and continued support to Nicki during her continued difficult cancer journey."

'Come ye thankful people, come'

WHEN Thomas William co-founded Bethesda'r Fro Chapel in 1807, at Eglwys Brewis, he ministered to his congregation while farming in Flemingston.

No doubt he discussed the state of farming and the weather with his near neighbour 'Mad Ned', Edward Williams alias Iolo Morganwg.

Iolo took a keen interest in the farming in Glamorgan and took exception to those commentators who criticised its methods just on the strength of a peep over the hedges as they made their way through the county.

The Vale was once called the Garden of Wales and Bethesda'r Fro will be celebrating the harvest on Sunday, September 23 at 3pm when the service will be led by Mr Russell Davies of Cardiff. Visitors will be made most welcome.

Nigel Williams

Time for tweed worldwide on the Distinguished Gentleman's Ride!

ON Sunday, September 30, more than 120,000 distinguished gentlemen in over 650 cities and towns worldwide – including Penarth and Cardiff – will don their cravats, tustle their ties, press their tweed, and sit astride their classic and vintage-styled motorcycles to raise funds and awareness for men's health, specifically prostate cancer and mental health.

"Our focus," said Dave Lowes, one of the organisers of the local Distinguished Gentleman's Ride (DGR), "is on gentlemen who have been dealt a tough hand in life."

"In particular, we raise funds for research into prostate cancer, and mental health and suicide prevention programs, as part of our mission to support men's health globally."

"These funds are invested by our partners, the Movember Foundation, who are the world's largest men's health organisation."

Cardiff and the Vale will be hosting its own stage of the ride with over 250 riders departing from Cardiff civic

centre, winding their way through Barry and the Vale expecting to arrive on Penarth promenade around 11.30am.

Mr Lowes and fellow organiser Peter Harding, both keen bikers, said the ride has grown in numbers and popularity in Cardiff since it first took part in 2015.

"This year the ride is attracting participation from celebrities such as Phil Campbell of Motörhead, George North the rugby international, and Richard Jones of The Stereophonics," said Mr Lowes.

Describing the atmosphere on Penarth promenade, he said: "It is electric, with bands playing among the gleaming bikes and well-dressed folk."

Details of the ride can be found at www.gentlemansride.com and the organisers can be contacted on Facebook via the Cardiff DGR page.

This year's ride fund total currently stands at some \$2,987,540 with over 33,616 riders taking part across the globe.

For a look at last year's DGR, visit <https://youtu.be/yrPpSdULBM>.

The Vale Resort welcomes chef Dean from the USA

AN executive chef who has cooked for Snoop Dogg, James Blunt and Barbara and Jenna Bush (daughters of former US president George W Bush) has been appointed to oversee all restaurants and catering at The Vale Resort – including Hensol Castle.

Dean Milburn (42) originally from Baltimore, Maryland, joins the resort following a decade of working in the catering industry in the United States, with a further eight years based in the UK.

His preceding role was three years spent as the senior head chef at the University of Bristol, where he catered for thousands of students and academic clients.

He said: "Since joining, I've been developing menus that combine local, fresh ingredients to create innovative dishes with a US twist and a touch of Eastern fusion. One particular favourite that has gone down

especially well is wasabi and nori wrapped monkfish with kimchi."

"The redevelopment of the historic Hensol Castle was a big draw for me joining the Vale Resort, and we're beginning to work towards the exciting launch of a new destination restaurant overlooking the lake."

When Mr Milburn returned to the UK in 2010 with his wife and newborn baby, the 400-year-old castle was derelict. It has since undergone a £10 million refurbishment, reopening in 2015 as a first-class conference and wedding venue.

As part of that redevelopment, a 120-cover top-end restaurant is due to be launched in the next 18 months.

He will be overseeing the resort's three restaurants: the Vale Grill and bar, its signature restaurant, which has an AA rosette; the afternoon tea conservatory; and the forthcoming Hensol castle restaurant. He will also be responsible for all catering across the resort for conferences and weddings.

MP welcomes the Vale Youth Forum to Westminster



VALE MP Alun Cairns has welcomed members of the Vale Youth Forum to the Wales Office in Whitehall, as the group visit Westminster to learn more about the workings of national politics.

The Youth Forum, made up of young people in the Vale up to the age of 18, aims to make a difference by

enabling young people to voice their opinions about local issues and influence policy decisions.

The group is engaged with the Vale Council and is helping to energise and encourage young people who have a passion for politics.

Mr Cairns was delighted to address the group at Gwydyr House where they discussed his role as Secretary of State for Wales and the work he undertakes as their local MP.

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Funeral will take place at Barry Crematorium on Monday 24th September at 10am.

Family flowers only requested - donations, if desired, to Cancer Research and can be made at the end of the service or c/o Green Willow Funerals.

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SKUSE

Oscar Geoffrey (Geoff)

On Friday, 14th September at Llandough Hospital. Beloved husband of Marguerite, devoted father of Robert and Joanne, father-in-law of Julian and Emma, dear gramps of Emily, Joshua, Bella and Toby, brother-in-law of Christopher and Rhuddian.

Funeral Service will be held at A.G. Adams funeral home, Barry on Wednesday 26th September, 2018 at 12 noon, thereafter to Cardiff & Glamorgan Memorial Crematorium, Barry for 1pm. Family flowers only, donations in lieu, if desired, would be appreciated for Cancer Research Wales via a retiring collection at the church/crematorium. All enquiries to A.G. Adams Funeral Home, Barry CF62 8NA. Tel 01446 735128.

SUTTON

Bryan Charles

Peacefully on 11th September 2018 at Marie Curie Hospice Penarth (Holme Tower), Bryan, aged 63 years, beloved husband of Gail, much loved Dad of Claire & Sam, Ian & Jenn and Lucy & James. Adored doodie to Jack, twins Isobel & Tommy, Ava and Grace. A loved brother of Colin and son-in-law of Joyce and the late John, also sadly missed by sister-in-law Dawn. Bryan will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service in the chapel of rest on Tuesday 25th September at 11.45am, followed by committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium. Family flowers only, donations in lieu, if so desired, for Marie Curie Hospice Penarth c/o the funeral director.

SALTER

Marjorie Joan

Peacefully on 9th September at Princess of Wales Hospital, Bridgend, Marjorie, well known and committed church member of St Illtud's Church and beloved wife of the late Bert. Much loved mum of the late Peter and special daughter-in-law to Janet. A cherished granny and great granny of Louise and Dominick, Naomi and Steven, Jessica, Sophie and Rebecca.

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STURGESS

Anthony (Tony)

Peacefully at The Forge Care Centre on 30th August. Loving Dad to Paul, Tracy, David, Robert, Linda, Angela and Anthony.

Will be sadly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Resting at Park Funeral Directors until the service at Cardiff and Glamorgan Crematorium Port Road on Friday, 28th September at 2pm.

Family flowers only, donations, if desired, can be made at the service or sent to Alzheimer's Society.

HOARE

Donna Marie

Peacefully on 17th September surrounded by her loving children, Donna, aged 44 years, of Lougher Place, St Athan.

Loving mother of Michael, Rebecca, Ashley and John, mother-in-law to Nathan and a much-loved sister and aunt.

Donna will be sadly missed by all her family, friends and her dog, Brambles.

Funeral Wednesday 26th September. Service and cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 1.15pm. Family flowers only, donations in lieu may be made to Tŷ Hafan for the loving care given to Donna's son, John-John c/o Mel & Ron Watkins Funeral Services, 2 Hilda House, The Square, Pencoe, Bridgend CF35 5NP. Tel: 01656 860545.

WHITTY

Gerald Stephen (Steve)

Peacefully on 11th September 2018, at Llandough Hospital, in the presence of his loving family.

Steve, adored husband of Cherie, beloved father and grandfather.

Steve will be greatly missed by all his family and his many friends.

Resting at James Summers Funeralcare, Lavernock Road, Penarth CF64 5UP until the funeral service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Monday 1st October at 11am. No flowers by request.

Memorial Service

THOMAS

Norman Owen

A memorial service to celebrate the life of Norman Owen Thomas, who passed away aged 94 years, will be held at Noltan Church, Merthyr Mawr Road, Bridgend on Thursday 27th September 2018 at 11.30am.

He was a police officer in Bridgend, Laleston, Porthcawl and Cardiff and a past Master of Morgannwg Lodge.

He played rugby for Penycraig, Bridgend, Maesteg, Ogmere Vale, Glamorgan and Welsh Police.

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Doris and Arthur

19th September 2017 • 9th October 2016

To hear your voices,
to see your smiles,
to sit and talk to you a
while. To be together in
the same old way,
would be our dearest
wish today.



Forever in our hearts and thoughts.
Lynne, June and families xx

IN MEMORY

LYE

Kay

23rd September 2012

My dearest Kay, you are always in our thoughts.

We love you and miss you.

Ron and family xxx

IN MEMORY

JAMES

Val

23rd September 2015

Always in our hearts and thoughts.

Deeply missed by husband Viv, children Martin,
Gareth, Keeley, Steven, Viv and Mel,
grandchildren and great grandchildren xxx

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Section 17 (5)

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Top performance by the
Vale Surf Lifesaving Club

VALE Surf Lifesaving Club's first season on the beach is drawing to a close with a very impressive fourth place overall at the Welsh Ocean Championships held on September 1-2 at Porthcawl.

Despite a small team and up against larger, more established clubs, Vale SLSC posted superb results coming second in the ski aggregate and third in the board aggregate, and second in the Open competition.

The team consisted of Masters, Open and Youth competitors with everyone putting in excellent individual performances and showing great team spirit.

As well as Vale regulars Sarah, Simon, Steve, Dom and Nia the club was proud to be represented by the following new Masters all competing in their first competition -

Darren Baker, Sue Baker, Claire Connolly, Hugh Connolly, Dave Hopkin, Colin Peterson and Alison Woolcock.

The Masters medal winners were as follows: gold - Simon Parker & Steve Baker double ski, silver - Steve Baker 1km run, Simon Parker Ski and Oceanman, bronze - Steve Baker Beach Flags and Ski, Simon Parker - Board and 1km Run, Sarah Baker and Nia Hopkin - Double Ski, Sarah Baker - Oceanwoman and Ski.

Sue Baker, competing in her first Masters competition, won a very impressive bronze medal in the 1km run and afterwards paid tribute to fellow Masters competitor Anthony Aylen from Rest Bay Club, who ran alongside her offering encouragement and support to get her through to the finish line.

The Open team consisting of Kelsea Peterson, Ellie Peterson, Brooke Peterson and Dafydd Nicholls



produced brilliant results to finish second overall in their category.

Kelsea won gold in the Beach Flag competition with Ellie winning silver and Brooke winning bronze. Kelsea, Ellie and Brooke also teamed up to win silver in the Board Relay, silver in the Ski Relay and silver in the Beach Relay.

Brooke and Daf also won silver medals in the Beach Sprint competition with Kelsea winning a silver in Board and Ellie in Ski.

Bronze medals were won by Brooke in Ski, Kelsea in 1km run, Kelsea and Ellie in Tube Rescue, Kelsea and Ellie in Double Ski, Kelsea, Ellie and Brooke in Taplin Relay.

Declan Ewington moved up an age group to join Daf in winning a bronze medal in the Tube Rescue. Dominic Lee also moved up from Masters to join Daf and Declan in the relays.

The Youth team consisting of Abigail Baker, Alice Connolly, Ben Ewington, Declan Ewington, Tesni Gardiner, Louie Gwatkin, Reuben Hopkin, Emily Parker and Brooke Peterson finished in a very impressive fourth place in their category despite being one of the smallest teams in their section.

Whether medal-winning or not, outstanding performances were posted across the board with the Youth team members displaying great camaraderie over the two days of competition.

Gold medal winning

performances were as follows :- Reuben Hopkin - under-15 Board Race, under-15 Ski, under-15 Oceanman, under-15 Beach Flags; Reuben Hopkin and Ben Ewington - Board Rescue, Tube Rescue, Double Ski.

In the under-17 ski race Declan Ewington put in an amazing performance to win the individual Ski race despite having just returned to competition after a long break due to illness.

He also teamed up with Reuben and Ben to win the Ski Relay.

Silver medals were won by: Abigail Baker under-15 Ski, Ben Ewington under-15 Ski and under-15 Oceanman, Reuben Hopkin under-15 Beach Sprint and 1km Run, Brooke Peterson under-17 Beach Flags and Oceanwoman.

Tesni Gardiner and Brooke won silver in the under-17 Double Ski, Reuben, Ben and Declan won silver in the Taplin Relay with Alice Connolly, Emily Parker, Ben and Reuben winning silver in the under-15 Beach Relay.

Youth team bronze medals were won by: Reuben under-15 Swim, Alice under-15 Beach Sprint and under-15 Beach Flags, Brooke under-15 1km Run, Alice and Emily under-15 Board Rescue, Abigail Baker and Emily Parker under-15 Tube Rescue, Board Relay - Declan, Ben, Reuben and Ski Relay - Alice, Emily, Tesni.

Thanks to Gemma and Steph for their fantastic catering throughout the event and to the coaches for all the hard work put in during the winter months to produce these results.

Finally, a huge well done to each and every member of the team not only for their outstanding performances but for their team spirit, sportsmanship and for representing their club so positively over the two days of competition.

Millwood
bowlers' weekend
of finals

LAST weekend saw the finals of the mens and womens sections take place at Millwood Bowls Club.

With a number of players in more than one final the organisers are to be congratulated on arranging a fair running order for all finalists

The finals were played in a good competitive spirit to a high standard and it is fair to say all players knew they had been in a game.

The finalists were well-supported by members, families and friends, and after the trophy presentations at the conclusion of the matches every one sat down to a fish and chip supper and refreshments in the clubhouse late into the night, bringing the curtain down on another season.

List of winners and runners-up (winners

followed by runners-up: Mens champion: Nigel Tutton, Alan Anniss; Men's novice: David Lewis, Robert Browne; men's triples: Alan Evans, Mickey Lucas, Alan Bickley; Kelvin Lewys, Robert Browne, David Lougher; men's handicap: Mickey Lucas, Alan Anniss; men's two-wood singles: Nigel Tutton, Mickey Lucas; men's two-wood pairs: Arthur Norris, Brian Crockford; Mickey Lucas, David Lougher; men's pairs: David Woodfin and Robert Browne; Alan Bumford and Alan Bickley; ladies champion: Christine Sewell; Jeanette Phipps; ladies pairs: Bonny Paige and Carol Norman; Sandra Jodrell and Christine Sewell; ladies triples: Sandra Jodrell, June Davies, Jane Selley; Carol Norman, Bonny Paige, Ann Davies.

BH

JP

100 per cent record maintained by Barry Town ladies

BARRY Town Ladies made the long journey to Aberystwyth for their third game of the Welsh Women's League following an impressive start to the new campaign with wins over Merthyr Town and Cascade YC.



Action from the game.

Both teams went into this fixture with 100 per cent records to maintain following Aberystwyth's two victories and something had to give in what was billed as a crunch match between two of the promotion hopefuls this season.

This was always going to be a tight encounter and a tough proposition for Barry with their opponents going undefeated last season despite finishing in second place and with both teams drawing the two league encounters last season.

The match started with Barry settling the quicker of the two teams and striker Daisy Evan-Watkins went close with a shot across goal, but both teams were showing lots of desire but lacking clear-cut chances.

As Aberystwyth settled down into the game, the home side started putting some pressure on the Barry goal.

A number of corner kicks were well dealt with by the visitor's goalkeeper Erin Brennan, who was also on hand to make a smart save low down from an in-swinging free kick.

Barry also threatened when Chelsea Deacon raced onto a through ball but her effort was well saved by the home goalkeeper Ffion Ashman.

The score remained 0-0 at half-time with Aberystwyth finishing the half strongly.

The second half saw Barry make a tactical change going with two

strikers in a bid to provide support for Evan-Watkins, who was a constant menace with her physicality and pace up front, and eventually it would reap its rewards.

However it was Aberystwyth who drew first blood when a hesitant Barry defence allowed Tania Wylde to get in behind and she calmly slotted ball into the net on 49 minutes.

The goal saw a change in personnel for the visitors as Sian Rees came on to replace Ellen Phillips and the substitute was to make an instant impact as Barry grabbed a fine equaliser on 63 minutes.

Rees picked up the ball 30 yards from goal and played a through ball to Evan-Watkins down the left; her pinpoint cross found Deacon at the back post who volleyed home to make it 1-1.

With the visitors on level terms, the game saw more twists and turns in a five minute period that had two goals and a red card.

First, a poor back pass from the home side saw Deacon race through on goal and her initial shot was saved but the rebound was blocked on the line by the hand of Aberystwyth defender Josie Pugh, which resulted in a red card and a penalty kick.

Up stepped Barry captain Charlotte Preen, who smashed the ball home to put Barry into the lead at 2-1.

Despite Barry now

having the numerical advantage, the home side got back on level terms just three minutes later with a goal of the season contender.

A ferocious 30 yard shot from Wylde struck the underside of the crossbar and bounced into the net to make it 2-2 on 68 minutes.

Despite the setback, Barry continued to probe away at the Aberystwyth goal in search of a winner and the numerical advantage started to take its toll on the home side in what was a physically tough encounter for both teams.

Evan-Watkins shot wide but it was substitute Rees who would have the final say on the match when she wriggled into the penalty area before beating the defender and slotting home under the goalkeeper to record a fine 3-2 win for Barry.

The result puts Barry at the top of the league after three matches played, and after the match Barry Town manager Luke Williams commented: "It's a fantastic result for us and just shows what we are capable of this season."

"We were not at our best but the players showed great desire and to come away with the three points is a huge boost for everyone. It was a match between two good sides at this level and we must use this as a platform for the rest of the season."

Barry's next game is on October 7, away to Dafen Welfare. **LW**



Winner Peter Incledon with captain Mark Weaver.

Captain's Prize (finally) held at Brynhill

AFTER being rained off twice previously, the second day of Brynhill's prestigious Captain's Prize was finally completed on Sunday.

First day leaders Andy Godland (net) and Jamie Krankie Griffiths (gross) failed to replicate first day form, tumbling down the leaderboard.

Second day winners were Calvin O'Carroll (gross) and surprise package George Wigley (net). However, the Captains Prize needs two solid rounds and that's

exactly what best gross winner Scott Warne and outright winner Peter Incledon provided.

Indeed Incledon carded a very impressive eight under handicap, two day total, of 136 to secure the prize.

Saturday sees the first and second teams take on a strong captain's select in the much-anticipated annual match.

Even if you're not playing, I would urge you to get and support this event.

Sunday brings a gentle stableford singles competition when all categories contest the John Collins Foundation Cup. **AS**

Rhose bowlers are kept busy!

AFTER a very full season of bowling the lady and male teams at Rhose Bowling Club have achieved commendable success.

The men's team finished third in Division 4 of the C.D.M. League, while the ladies team won the Glamorgan Countrywide Two Rink League, repeating their success of last year.

Because the ladies' secretary Jo Hopkins was president of the Glamorgan C.W.B.A., this year the semi-finals and finals of the county competitions were held at Rhose.

A member of the club, Sue Dance, made history by winning through in the 4 wood singles to the semi-finals.

She held her own against international player Judith Wason until the last five ends of the match when she let it slip away from her.

The finals day on August 31 took place in bright sunshine with spectators treated to some fine bowling.

Judith Wason won the 4 wood singles, the triples was won by Cardiff and the rink by Gilfach Bargoed.

To round off her presidential year, Jo

hosted a President's Day at the club on September 14.

An afternoon of bowling was followed by afternoon tea served by the lady members of the club with Mike White running the bar.

This event would not have been possible without the hard work of the ladies section at the club.

The final competition of the year at the club was the club's mixed triples played on Sunday, September 16.

Twelve teams took part and after four and a half hours of bowling an exciting final was played between Paul Williams, Janet Green and Steve Downer, and Gary Williams, Nick Parry and Shirley Slea.

At the seventh end the match was 4-4. Gary took the lead on the next end only for Paul to score two shots on the ninth end putting his team one shot ahead going into the 10th and final end.

With his final wood Paul secured another shot so enabling his team to win by seven shots to five.

This rounded off a really enjoyable season at the club. **JH**

Club competitions are held at Sully Bowls Club

LAST week saw the completion of another very good season for the villagers.

In Division Three of the Cardiff Municipal League we finished fourth, only missing promotion by four points.

In the Munro Cup, the midweek league, we were in the top half of the league, and in the two knockout cups we got to the final stages.

Four new bowlers from the village were introduced to the game and all got a run out in the midweek side.

Special mention must also be made of the great work done by groundsman Richard, who has got the green to an incredibly high standard.

Over last weekend the club competition finals were played and some really excellent bowling

was on show.

The Friday evening saw the seniors final, for bowlers over 70 between Eddie Pryer and Dennis Edwards which Dennis went on to win.

Saturday morning had the two bowl pairs with father and son Ben and Dave Curtis taking on Eddie with Brian Griffiths. This went to the last bowl where Brian and Eddie took the spoils.

Lunchtime was the start for the championship with Dave taking on Dennis in what turned out to be a super final, as two excellent bowlers showed what the game was all about with very few heavy bowls used.

Dave eventually wore Dennis down and got over the line to win.

In the two bowl Dave was again victorious over Alan Rees, while the handicap saw Alan take

on Eddie in his third final and this turned out to be the closest final of the day.

With the score 20-20 in a first to 21 final it was decided by a measure in Eddie Pryer's favour.

The novice, for bowlers who have never won a club competition, between Dave Davies and Richard Fitzjohn saw Richard win in over two hours.

The final match was the four bowl pairs between Brian Danscombe and Hugh Levick Jones against Kevin Mahoney and Brian Griffiths, the latter running out comfortable winners.

So a good turnout of members, good fun and weather saw the end of another great season and we look forward to seeing some more new blood next year on our superb village bowling green. **TM**

Chris and Ewan win Memorial Trophy

THE season came to a close at Cadoxton Bowling Club with a new addition to their calendar, a competition for the Memorial Trophy.

This was played as a two-bowl pairs knockout competition. The pairs were drawn and seeded for a man and a lady to make up each pair. The best of three sets deciding the winners.

The weather was kind and an enjoyable day was had by all, including the losers.

The final four pairs to make the semi-finals were: Jim Stacey/Wendy Chamberlain (A), Ewan Heppenstall/Chris Hope (B), Theresa

Clarke/Howard Craven (C), Linda Morgan-Groves/Don Kuhnell (D).

In the first of the games the both sides

were skipped by the ladies and with regular club leads Jim Stacey and Ewan Heppenstall competing with accuracy, the first set finished with a tie with both the ladies playing a part.

This meant that a win by either side in the next set would put them through. Although Wendy Chamberlain continued with her good form, Chris Hope had a superb game to ensure a final place.

A high standard was reached from Linda and Theresa, the leads in the other match, and with Don producing some good shots the first set went in his favour.

However Howard improved in the second set with some take-out bowls and produced a win.

In the third set Theresa and Howard won two

ends from the best of three to reach the final.

The final started with all eight bowls within 18 inches of the jack on the first end with two shots going to Howard's rink.

This good play continued with Theresa and Howard's rink successful to win the first set. Ewan and Chris perked up in the next set and with Ewan laying good bowls and Chris producing her form from the semi-final, the required win was completed, thus ensuring the need of a deciding set.

After losing the first end Theresa and Howard needed a win on the next and although being shot down Howard trailed the jack but it stopped against another opposing bowl to give the trophy to a well-deserved Chris and Ewan. **DK**

Barry and District ladies skittles league results

DIVISION 1:

Pila Pala 252 (S. Potter 27), Cigar Ladies 262 (K. Courtman 27), La Belles 343 (S. Webber 34), Bakers Dozen 314 (M. Lewis 37), Coppers 288 (J. Ward 31), Allsorts 269 (R. Dawe & L. Thomas 28), Special Angels 250 (B. Hillberg 28), Family Affair 232 (D. Jeffries 25), Barry Stars 209 (L. Lambeth 23), Fallen Angels 251 (C. Phillips 25), Space Finders 309 (D. Carter 35), Family & Friends 367 (A. Baker 37), Cadoxton Conservative Fillies 232 (T. Dyball 26), Sea View Gals 276

(C. Gaffney 34).

Division 2:

Colcot Ladies 263 (K. Taylor 28), Bobby's Girls 230 (S. Seldon 25), Rugby Triers 244 (J. Bellinger 28), Breakaways 231 (V. Martin 29), Rhose Starlights 244 (K. Bryan 28), Roller Coasters 222 (G. Giles 23), Airways Angels 243 (M. Carpenter 28), Bandits 240 (K. Lloyd 28), Clickies 208 (M. Thomas 27), Witchill Weebies 265 (J. Parfitt 27), Challenger 257 (H. Velda 27), Red Admiral 252 (J. Bannister 29).

Division 3:

Etcetera 249 (M. Jones 25), Sea View Ladies 243 (K. Lucy 27), Westenders 252 (R. Morgan 28), Witches 221 (A. Tyler 24), Liberals 243 (R. Keene 28), Hillbillies 242 (G. Moorcraft 25).

Division 4:

W. Wanderers 291 (C. Morrissey & F. Bewey 31), Optimists 299 (J. Holland 34), Nite Outers 238 (L. Armstrong 27), Livin on a Spare 236 (S. Clarke 27), Rebels 210 (K. Birman 25), Socialites 215 (D. Marks 30), Odd Bods 249 (T. Perry 26), Twilights 238 (T. Davies 26).

AB

Barry and District Leagues round-up

CRIB DIVISION 1:

Wyndham Cons 8, West End Runaways 7, Cadoxton Cons 5, West End 10, Liberals 4, Rhose Social 11.

League table:

Cadoxton Cons 24, West End 24, Wyndham Cons 22, Rhose Social 20, Liberals 11, Moors Boys 10.

SKITTLES DIVISION 1:

Cambrian Flyers 1.5, Slammers 5.5; Rhose Social A 5, Liberals A 2; West End C 6, Rhose Social B 1; West End D 5, Allsorts 2; Rugby Club 2, Rhose Social 2, Sea View Exiles 5; Liberals C 5, Barries Boys 2; King William XII 5, Barry Town FC 2.

League table:

End D 11.5, King William XII 11, West End C 11, Rhose Social A 10, Rugby Club 7.5, Liberals A 7, Sea View Exiles 6.5, Slammers 6.5, Rhose Social C 5, Allsorts 4, Cambrian Flyers 3.5, Rhose Social B 3, Barries Boys 2, Barry Town FC 2, Rhose Social C 2.

SNOOKER DIVISION 1:

Cadoxton Cons Z 0, Savoy A 5; Cadoxton Wildcats 1, West End C 4; Rhose Social B 3, Wyndham Cons A 2; Liberals 2, Cadoxton Cons B 3.

League table:

Liberators 4, Cadoxton Wildcats 3, Harbour B 3, Rhose Social B 3, Penarth Cons A 2, Market Street B 1.

SNOOKER DIVISION 2:

Penarth Cons B 3, Market Street C 2; Rhose Social C 2, Wyndham Cons D 3, West End A 1, Cadoxton Cons A 4; Savoy B 2, Sully Sports A 3, Harbour A 4, Services Social B 1.

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17 67 BMW 230i M Sport 2dr convertible automatic, BMW warranty Dec 2020, sat nav, 19" alloys, Harman kardon, full leather, 20k, mineral white, full oyster leather
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16 16 AUDI S1 2.0 TFSI Quattro 5dr, Audi warranty April 2019, Heated seats, 18" alloys, white, full leather
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15 15 RANGE ROVER EVOQUE 2.2 SD4 Pure Tech 5dr 4WD (190bhp), sat nav, pan roof, 18" alloys, 35k, met grey, full leather
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15 15 LEXUS NX300h 2.5 Luxury (Convenience Pack) E-CVT 4WD 5dr, sat nav, cruise, blue, full leather
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16 66 BMW 420i XDRIVE M Sport Gran Coupe 5dr automatic, 19" alloys, widescreen sat nav, 23k, met grey, full leather
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15 15 KIA SORENTO 2.2 CRD 4x4 AWD 5dr automatic (7-seater) Kia warranty July 2023, panoramic roof, sat nav, 21k, white, full leather
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16 16 KIA SPORTAGE 1.6 T GDI GT-Line AWD 5dr, Kia warranty June 2023, sat nav, 19" alloys, full leather, choice auto or manual
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CONVERTIBLES

15 65 ABARTH 500C 1.4 T-Jet 140 2dr Convertible, Bluetooth, electric hood, DAB, 15k, red**£11495**

12 12 BMW 118 D Exclusive Edition 2dr Convertible Automatic, 17" alloys, Bluetooth, 10k, white, full leather**£10995**

17 67 BMW 230i M Sport 2dr convertible automatic, BMW warranty Dec 2020, sat nav, 18" alloys, cruise, 2k, mineral white, full oyster leather**£26995**

15 15 BMW 428i M Sport 2dr convertible automatic, 19" alloys, head-up display, reverse camera, 12k, black, full oyster leather**£24995**

16 16 BMW 420 D M Sport 2dr convertible automatic, BMW warranty Aug 2019, M Sports Plus pack, sat nav, rev camera, 19" alloys, 15k, black, full leather**£23995**

16 16 BMW 420 D Sport Convertible automatic, BMW warranty July 2019, sat nav, heated seats, 20k, black, full red leather**£21995**

15 65 BMW Z4 2.0 28i SDrive Roadster 2dr (245bhp), 19" alloys, sat nav, heated seats, white, full leather**£18995**

16 66 BMW 640 3.0 DM Sport Convertible Automatic, BMW warranty Dec 2019, sat nav, 20" alloys, reverse assist camera, white, full leather**£33995**

16 66 DS DS3 CABRIO 1.6 BlueHDI Prestige Cabriolet 2dr, Citroen warranty Sep 2019, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, black.....**£9995**

14 14 FIAT 500C 1.2 S 3dr, pdc, air-con, blue, half-leather**£6995**

15 65 MINI ROADSTER 1.6 S Convertible, 17" black alloys, heated seats, 19k, silver, half-leather....**£12995**

11 61 PORSCHE BOXSTER 2.9 987 PDK 2dr convertible automatic, 19" alloys, 37k, blue, full leather ..**£21495**

16 16 AUDI S1 2.0 TFSI Quattro 5dr, Audi warranty April 2019, Heated seats, 18" alloys, white, full leather**£17995**

17 67 AUDI A3 2.0 T FSI Quattro Sport 5dr S-Tronic (190bhp), 19" alloys, sat nav, privacy glass, 10k, black**£21995**

14 64 AUDI A5 3.0 TDI 245 Quattro Black Edition 2dr S-Tronic Automatic, pan roof, sat nav, reverse camera, Bang & Olufsen, 28k, black, full leather.....**£21995**

15 15 AUDI A5 2.0 TDI Quattro S-Line Plus Black Edition 3dr, sat nav, pan roof, digital TV, Bang & Olufsen, 19" alloys, grey, half-leather**£19995**

15 15 AUDI Q3 2.0 TDI Quattro SE 5dr, sat nav, 18" alloys, privacy glass, BOSE, cruise, silver ..**£16495**

14 64 AUDI Q5 2.0 TDI Quattro S-Line Plus 5dr S-Tronic, Bang & Olufsen, sat nav, 20" alloys, white, full leather**£21495**

14 14 AUDI Q5 2.0 TDI Quattro S-Line Plus 5dr S-Tronic Automatic, sat nav, 20" alloys, heated seats, cruise, black, full leather**£18995**

14 14 AUDI Q5 2.0 TDI S-Line Plus Quattro 5dr Automatic, 20" alloys, sat nav, heated seats, white, full leather**£21995**

15 15 AUDI Q5 2.0 TDI 190 Quattro S-Line Plus 5dr S-Tronic Automatic, pan roof, heated seats, sat nav, black, full leather**£25995**

17 67 BMW 225 XE PHEV Sport Active Tourer 5dr 4WD Automatic, BMW warranty Oct 2020, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, 4k, black**£22995**

15 65 BMW 330i XDRIVE M Sport 4dr Automatic (256bhp), pro nav, 19" alloys, privacy glass, 25k, red, full leather**£19495**

15 64 BMW 420i XDRIVE M Sport Gran Coupe 5dr automatic, pro sat nav, 19" alloys, Harman kardon, full leather, 26k, met black**£20495**

16 16 BMW 420i XDRIVE M Sport Gran Coupe 5dr automatic, 19" alloys, widescreen sat nav, 23k, met grey, full leather**£22495**

14 64 BMW 430 3.0 DXDrive M Sport 2dr Automatic, sat nav, electric glass sunroof, 19" alloys, 39k, blue, full leather**£19995**

16 16 BMW 435i XDRIVE M Sport 2dr, BMW warranty June 2019, sat nav, 19" alloys, 15k, grey, full leather**£25995**

15 65 BMW 740 3.0 D XDrive M Sport 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty Dec 2018, sat nav, electric glass sunroof, black, full leather**£34995**

16 16 BMW 740 D XDRIVE M Sport 4dr automatic (315bhp), BMW warranty June 2019, Premium package, 20" alloys, head-up display, electric glass sunroof, 18k, white, full leather.....**£39995**

16 16 BMW X1 2.0i XDRIVE M Sport 5dr, BMW warranty June 2019, sat nav, heated seats, 24k, met white**£20795**

17 67 BMW X1 2.0i XDRIVE M Sport 5dr, BMW warranty Nov 2020, sat nav, heated seats, privacy glass, 11k, silver**£23495**

16 16 BMW X3 30D M Sport XDRIVE 5dr automatic, BMW warranty April 2019, 19" alloys, sat nav, Bluetooth, 14k, grey**£26495**

15 65 BMW X5 XDRIVE 40EM Sport 5dr, 20" alloys, head up display, reverse camera, sat nav, 30k, met grey, full leather**£34995**

14 64 FIAT PANDA 0.9 Twinair Cross 5dr, climate, privacy glass, yellow**£7495**

16 66 HYUNDAI SANTA FE 2.2 CRD Premium 5dr Automatic (7-Seater), Hyundai warranty Sept 2021, sat nav, 18" alloys, cruise, privacy glass, 14k, choice, full leather**£21495**

16 16 HYUNDAI SANTA FE 2.2 CRDI BlueDrive Premium SE 5dr Automatic (7-Seater), Hyundai warranty July 2021, sat nav, pan roof, heated seats, reverse camera, 19" alloys, beige with full leather**£21995**

15 15 KIA SORENTO 2.2 CRDI KX-3 AWD 5dr automatic (7-seater) Kia warranty July 2023, panoramic roof, sat nav, 21k, white, full leather**£22495**

16 16 KIA SPORTAGE 1.6 T GDI GT-Line AWD 5dr, Kia warranty June 2023, sat nav, 19" alloys, full leather, choice auto or manual**£17995**

14 14 KIA SPORTAGE 2.0 CRDI KX-3 AWD 5dr, Kia warranty June 2021, sat nav, pan roof, reverse camera, white, full leather**£12995**

15 64 KIA SPORTAGE 2.0 CRDI KX-3 5dr automatic, Kia warranty March 2022, panoramic roof, 18" alloys, 19k, black, full leather**£14995**

16 16 KIA SPORTAGE 2.0 CRD KX-2 5dr AWD, KIA warranty August 2023, sat nav, reverse camera, cruise, black**£16495**

16 16 KIA SPORTAGE 2.0 CRDI First Edition AWD 5dr automatic, Kia warranty June 2023, panoramic roof, sat nav, reverse camera, black, full leather**£19995**

15 15 LAND ROVER DISCOVERY SPORT 2.2 SD4 HSE 5dr Automatic (7-Seater) 4x4, sat nav, pan roof, reverse camera, black pack, 28k, met red, full leather**£27995**

16 16 LAND ROVER DISCOVERY SPORT 2.0 TD4 180 HSE Luxury 5dr Automatic, Land Rover warranty Sept 2019, sat nav, pan roof, reverse camera, black, full leather**£30995**

16 16 LAND ROVER DISCOVERY SPORT 2.0 TD4 180 SE Tech 5dr Automatic (7-Seater), Land Rover warranty until June 2019, sat nav, 21k, white with contrast black roof**£25995**

15 15 LEXUS NX300h 2.5 Luxury (Convenience Pack) E-CVT 4WD 5dr, sat nav, cruise, blue, full leather**£19995**

15 15 MINI COUNTRYMAN 2.0 D Business Edition 5dr Automatic AWD, sat nav, 17" alloys, 11k, grey, half-leather**£13995**

14 14 MINI PACEMAN 1.6 Cooper S ALL4 3dr (190bhp)(Chili & TLC Pack) 18" alloys, heated seats, Bluetooth, black, full leather**£10495**

15 65 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER 2.0 PHEV GX3H+ 5dr automatic, Mitsubishi warranty Jan 2019, 18" alloys, heated seats, 20k, grey**£18495**

16 16 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER 2.0 PHEV GX4H 5dr Automatic, Mitsubishi warranty April 2019, sat nav, cruise, white, full leather**£18495**

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16 65 RANGEROVER SPORT SVR 5.0 V8 Autobiography Dynamic 5dr automatic, Landrover warranty March 2019, panoramic roof, xenons, 22" alloys, sat nav, 16k, black, full leather**£72995**

16 66 RANGE ROVER VOGUE 3.0 TDV6 Vogue 4dr Automatic, Land Rover warranty Sept 2019, pan roof, sat nav, grey, full leather**£49995**

15 15 VAUXHALL MOKKA 1.7 CDTI SE 5dr 4wd, air-con, alloys, heated seats, 24k, grey, full leather**£10795**

16 16 VW TIGUAN 2.0 TDI Bluemotion Tech Match Edition 5dr 4WD, VW warranty August 2019, sat nav, 18" alloys, 20k, grey**£15995**

17 17 VW TOURAN 3.0 TDI R-LINE 5dr Automatic, VW warranty April 2020, reverse camera, sat nav, pan roof, 20" alloys, privacy glass, white, 19k, full leather**£29995**

16 16 VOLVO XC60 2.4 D4 R-Design Nav 4WD 5dr Geartronic, Volvo warranty May 2019, sat nav, heated seats, high performance sound system, grey, half-leather**£21995**

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 17 67 ALFA ROMEO GIULIA 2.2 TD SUPER 4dr automatic, Alfa warranty Dec 2020, sat nav, 18" alloys, 2k, red, full leather£22995
 15 15 AUDI A1 1.6 TDI SE 3dr, CD player, air-con, Alloys, DAB, silver£9995
 15 65 AUDI A3 1.6 TDI Ultra 110 SE Technik 5dr, Audi warranty Nov 2018, sat nav, cruise, privacy glass, 26k, white£13495
 14 14 AUDI A3 2.0 TDI S-Line 4dr S-Tronic Automatic, sat nav, heated seats, comfort pack, cruise, 19k, red, half-leather£17995
 15 15 AUDI A4 2.0 TDI 150 Black Edition Plus 4dr, 19" Alloys, heated seats, Bang & Olufsen, red, 17k, half-leather£17495
 15 15 AUDI A6 2.0 TDI Ultra Black Edition 4dr, 20" alloys, sat nav, BOSE, 34k, silver, full leather£19995
 13 63 BMW 116 D EfficientDynamics 5dr, air-con, Bluetooth, red£8495
 17 17 BMW 116 D Efficient Dynamics Plus 5dr, BMW warranty April 2020, sat nav, Bluetooth, cruise, dab, white£14495
 16 16 BMW 118 I M Sport 5dr, BMW warranty July 2019, sat nav, comfort pack, privacy glass, cruise, 16k, estoril blue£14995
 16 16 BMW 120 D Sport 5dr (190bhp) BMW warranty August 2019, sat nav, Bluetooth, pdc front & rear, 22k, met blue£14795
 16 16 BMW 330 2.0 E M Sport 4dr Automatic, sat nav, 17k, black£17995
 17 67 BMW 330 2.0 E SE 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty Sept 2020, sat av, 18" M sport alloys, 11k, privacy glass, white£20995
 15 65 BMW 520 D M Sport 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty Oct 2018, sat nav, privacy glass, xenons, 31k, black, full leather£17995
 17 67 BMW 530 E M Sport 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty Dec 2020, comfort pack, sat nav, reverse camera, 12k, black, full leather£34995
 16 65 BMW 640 D M Sport Gran Coupe 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty March 2019, sat nav, 19" Alloys, black, full leather£24995
 15 65 DS DS3 1.2 Pure Tech DStyle Nav 3dr, Citroen warranty Dec 2018, sat nav, Bluetooth, DAB, 14k, white£8995
 16 16 DS DS4 1.6 BlueHDI Crossback 5dr, Citroen warranty April 2019, sat nav, reverse camera, 18" alloys, 19k, orange, half leather£10995
 15 65 FIAT 500 1.2 Lounge 3dr, pan roof, Bluetooth, PDC, choice£6295
 14 64 FIAT 500L 1.6 MultiJet Beats Edition 5dr, cruise, Bluetooth, grey over black£8995
 16 16 FIAT 500X 1.3 MultiJet Pop 5dr, air-con, cruise, alloys, 20k, silver£9995
 16 66 FIAT PANDA 1.2 Pop 5dr, PAS, electric windows, CD player, 3k, white£5995
 16 16 FORD FIESTA 1.0 EcoBoost 140 Zetec S Black Edition 3dr, Bluetooth, 17" alloys, 22k, black£9495
 16 16 FORD FOCUS 1.5 ecoBOOST Titanium 5dr (150bhp), Ford warranty April 2019, sat nav, cruise, reverse camera, 11k, blue£11995
 16 16 FORD FOCUS 1.5 TDCI Zetec S 5dr, sat nav, Bluetooth, 17" alloys, 24k, black£10995
 15 15 FORD FOCUS 1.6 TDCI Zetec 5dr, sat nav, Bluetooth, air-con, grey£7495
 17 17 FORD KUGA 1.5 TDCI Zetec 5dr Powershift, Ford warranty July 2020, sat nav, DAB, cruise, 12k, white£16795
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 15 15 FORD MONDEO 2.0 TDCI Titanium 5dr, sat nav, cruise, dab, aux, black£11495
 16 16 FORD MONDEO 2.0 TDCI Titanium Estate (X Pack) Ford warranty April 2019, 19" alloys, privacy glass, 19k, black, full leather£15995
 16 16 HONDA HR-V 1.6 I DTEC EX 5dr, Honda warranty August 2019, pan roof, sat nav, blue, full leather£16495
 18 67 HONDA HR-V 1.6 I-DTEC EX 5dr, Honda warranty Feb 2021, sat nav, pan roof, reverse camera, heated seats, grey, 3k, full leather£19995
 16 66 HYUNDAI I10 1.0 SE 5dr, Hyundai warranty July 2022, Bluetooth, Air-Con, Cruise, 4k, blue£6995
 15 65 JAGUAR XF 2.0 D 180 R Sport 4dr Automatic, Jaguar warranty Dec 2018, sat nav, pan roof, cruise, white, full leather£18995
 15 64 JAGUAR XF 2.2 D Premium Luxury 4dr automatic, sat nav, reverse camera, 32k, white, full leather£15495
 16 66 JEEP RENEGADE 1.4 Multiair Longitude 5dr, Jeep warranty Sept 2019, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, 14k, black£11995
 16 16 JEEP RENEGADE 1.6 E-TORQ Dawn of Justice 5dr, Jeep warranty Aug 2019, sat nav, 14k, grey£11995
 15 15 KIA CEE'D 1.6 CRDI 3 Estate, Kia warranty August 2022, sat nav, reverse camera, white£8995
 16 65 KIA CEE'D 1.4 SR7 Sportwagon Estate, Kia warranty Feb 2023, Bluetooth, pdc, 14k, black£9995
 16 66 KIA OPTIMA 1.7 CRDI 3 Estate DCT, sat nav, cruise, reverse camera, 13k, blue, half leather£14995
 14 14 KIA SPORTAGE 1.7 CRDI ISG 2 5dr, pan roof, cruise, Bluetooth, 44k, silver, half leather£10795
 13 63 MAZDA 3 1.6 Tamura 5dr, 17" alloys, 15k, met grey£7495
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 13 13 MERCEDES A180 CDI BlueEfficiency Sport 5dr, 18" alloys, Bluetooth, 41k, silver, half leather£11495
 18 18 MERCEDES A180d AMG Line 5dr, Mercedes warranty July 2021, Night & Exclusive pack, sat nav, panoramic roof, 217 miles, white, full leather£23995
 12 62 MERCEDES C220 CDI BlueEfficiency AMG Sport 2dr Automatic, sat nav, 18" alloys, silver, half-leather£10795
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 17 17 MINI COOPER 2.0 SD 5dr Automatic, media pack (sat nav), chilli pack, 10k, thunder grey£15995
 17 17 MINI CLUBMAN 1.5 COOPER 5dr, MINI warranty May 2020, sat nav, Bluetooth, 8k, white£14995
 12 12 MINI CLUBMAN 2.0 SD 5dr Estate, chilli pack, pan roof, heated seats, white, full leather£7995
 17 67 NISSAN QASHQAI 1.2 DIG-T Acenta 5dr, Nissan warranty Dec 2020, sat nav, tech pack, red£16495
 15 15 NISSAN QASHQAI 1.6 DCI Tekna 5dr (130bhp) pan roof, sat nav, reverse camera, 19" alloys, white£12995
 15 15 PEUGEOT 208 1.0 VTI Active 3dr, air-con, cruise, Bluetooth, 22k, grey£5995
 16 16 PEUGEOT 208 1.6 BlueHDI GT Line 3dr, Peugeot warranty August 2019, Bluetooth, cruise, grey, half-leather£9995
 12 62 RANGE ROVER EVOQUE 2.2 ED4 Prestige 5dr, lux pack, sat nav, reverse camera, heated seats, privacy glass, pan roof, 19" Alloys, pDC front & rear, fuji white, full leather£17995
 15 65 RENAULT CLIO 1.5 DCI Energy Dynamique Medi-anav 5dr, sat nav, cruise, blue£6995
 15 65 RENAULT TWINGO 1.0 SSc Play 5dr, Renault warranty Oct 2018, air-con, USB, 13k, blue£5995
 17 67 SEAT ATECA 1.6 TDI Ecomotive Technology SE 5dr, Seat warranty Sept 2020, sat nav, 18" alloys, grey£16995
 17 67 SEAT LEON 1.6 TDI SE Dynamic Technology Estate, Seat warranty Sep 2020, sat nav, 17" alloys, PDC, 7k, grey£12995
 16 16 SKODA YETI OUTDOOR 2.0 TDI SCR SE L 5dr, Skoda warranty May 2019, 17" alloys, cruise, 9k, silver, full leather£12495
 13 13 SUZUKI SWIFT 1.6 Sport SZ-R 3dr, air-con, cruise, Bluetooth, privacy glass, black£6995
 16 16 SUZUKI VITARA 1.6 DDIS SZ5, Suzuki warranty Feb 2019, sat nav, reverse camera, pan roof, turquoise£12495
 17 67 TOYOTA C-HR 1.8 Hybrid Excel 5dr Automatic, Toyota warranty Oct 2022, sat nav, reverse camera, 18" alloys, silver, half-leather£21995
 15 15 VAUXHALL ASTRA GTC 1.6 CDTI Limited Edition 3dr, Panoramic roof, 20" alloys, 31k, white£10795
 13 63 VAUXHALL INSIGNIA 2.0 CDTI SRI Nav 5dr, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, grey£6495
 16 16 VAUXHALL INSIGNIA 1.6 CDTI ecoFLEX Design 5dr, Bluetooth, cruise, 28k, silver£9495
 17 66 VAUXHALL INSIGNIA 1.6 CDTI Design 5dr, Vauxhall warranty Feb 2020, cruise, Bluetooth, 22k, grey£10995
 17 66 VAUXHALL INSIGNIA 2.0 CDTI (170) EcoFlex SRI NAV Estate, Vauxhall warranty Jan 2020, sat nav, 17" alloys, blue£11995
 15 15 VW BEETLE 2.0 TDI Design 3dr, Bluetooth, DAB, air-con, black£9995
 16 66 VW GOLF 1.0 TSI Match Bluemotion Edition 5dr DSG, VW warranty Sept 2019, sat nav, heated seats, Bluetooth, cruise, silver£14495
 14 14 VW GOLF 1.6 TDI Bluemotion Tech SE 5dr, cruise, Bluetooth, DAB, blue£8295
 16 16 VW GOLF 2.0 TDI GT 5dr, sat nav, Bluetooth, cruise, 23k, red£13995
 16 16 VW GOLF 2.0 TDI BlueMotion Tech GTD 3dr, VW warranty July 2019, sport & sound pack, 19" alloys, sat nav, 10k, white£18995
 16 16 VW GOLF 2.0 TDI GTD 5dr, VW warranty June 2019, sat nav, cruise, Bluetooth, heated seats, black£15995
 16 16 VW POLO 1.4 TSI ACT BlueGT 3dr, VW warranty May 2019, Bluetooth, Heated seats, 16k, white£12995
 15 15 VW PASSAT 2.0 TDI BlueMotionTech GT 4dr, sat nav, Bluetooth, heated seats, privacy glass, black£13495
 16 66 VW SCIROCCO 2.0 TSI 80 Bluemotion Tech GT 3dr, VW warranty Oct 2019, sat nav, 18" Alloys, PDC front & rear, grey, half-leather£16995
 16 16 VW SHARAN 2.0 TDI CR Bluemotion Tech 150 SE 5dr DSG Automatic (7-Seater), VW warranty June 2019, sat nav, Bluetooth, grey£17995
 15 64 VW TOURAN 1.6 TDI 105 Bluemotion Tech S 5dr automatic, (7-Seater), air-con, Aux, DAB, 32k, grey£11495



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16 16 DS DS3 1.6 BlueHDI Prestige 3dr, Citroen warranty Aug 2019, sat nav, cruise, red£8995



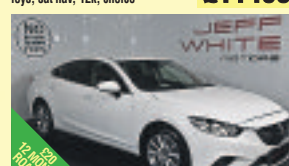
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16 16 BMW 220i M Sport Gran Tourer 5dr (7-Seater), BMW warranty May 2019, sat nav, 18" alloys, 31k, white£16995



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17 17 FORD FIESTA 1.0 EcoBoost 140 ST-Line Navigation 5dr, Ford warranty July 2020, 17" alloys, sat nav, 12k, choice£11495



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15 65 MAZDA 6 2.2TD SE-L NAV 4dr, sat nav, cruise, privacy glass, Bluetooth, white£8495



15 65 AUDI A1 1.6 TDI S-Line 3dr S-Tronic, electric sun-roof, Bluetooth, privacy glass, light & rain sensors, grey, half-leather£14995



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16 16 MAZDA 2 1.5 Sport Nav 5dr, Mazda warranty June 2019, sat nav, cruise, privacy glass, red£9495



15 15 AUDI A3 1.6 TDI Sport 2dr Convertible, sat nav, 17" alloys, black£14295

15 65 FIAT 500X 1.6 MultiJet Cross 5dr, 17" alloys, Bluetooth, privacy glass, red£8495



AUDI WARRANTY AUG 2019

16 16 AUDI TT 2.0 TDI Ultra S-Line 3dr, Audi warranty August 2019, 19" alloys, cruise, white, half-leather£19995



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15 15 NISSAN QASHQAI 1.5 DCI N-Tec + 5dr, sat nav, pan roof, reverse camera, cruise, choice£9495



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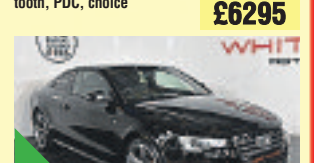
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15 15 BMW M5 4.4 4dr DCT Automatic, sat nav, reverse camera, Harman Kardon, 20" alloys, 18k, grey, full leather£35995



15 65 FIAT 500 1.2 Lounge 3dr, pan roof, Bluetooth, PDC, choice£6295



14 14 AUDI A5 2.0 TDI S-Line Black Edition 2dr, Bang & Olufsen, 19" alloys, privacy glass, black, full leather£16795



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Lovely day out for Cottrell Park ladies

ON Tuesday, September 11, a group of the ladies section from Cottrell Park Golf Club set off to Cumberwell Park in Bradford on Avon.

It was pouring with rain but as we reached the M4 the weather was glorious.

We had many laughs as one lady's trolley shot off across the course and another lady ran after it to catch it there were peels of laughter!

The winning team with 80 points (best two scores out of four to count) were Chris Impey, Rose Dawson, Marian Hale and Maureen Bowen, with the second team - Lorraine Pointon Bell (lady captain),



ABOVE LEFT: Judith Jessop and RIGHT: Margaret Rees.

Margaret Rees, Carol Duncanson and Cheryl Liz Overton and Rose Hopkins - with 78 points. The individual Miss Button trophy was won by Margaret Rees with 35 points, with runner-up Judith Jessop. There were two longest drives, won by Duncanson and Cheryl Hopkins - with 78 points. The individual Miss Button trophy was won by Margaret Rees with 35 points, with runner-up Judith Jessop. There were two wonderful day. LFB

Vale of Glamorgan Football League results round-up

BARRY Athletic continued their unbeaten run as they demolished Cowbridge Town 7-0.

Casey Thompson (2), Alex Lee, Josh Bell, Sean Andrews, Dylan Kinson and an own goal saw Athletic extend their lead at the top to five points, although they have played a game more than Rhosue.

Sully and Island Marine played out a 4-4 draw at Swanbridge while Barry Saints ran out 2-1 victors over Penarth Town at Cwrt Y Vil.

In Division One, Cadoxton Barry got back to winning ways after two defeats to see off Cardiff Airport 2-1 to go second. Cogan and Cadoxton Imps played out a 2-2 draw at The Rec.

In Division Two, St Athan B went second with a 6-1 victory over Barry Athletic B with Craig Howells scoring a hat-trick. Island Marine thumped Vale Madrid 5-0.

In the Barry Cup, there were three first round, almost provisional ties, to whittle the teams down to 16.

Holton Road thrashed SP Billy 6-0 to advance. Rhosue saw off Cwm Talwg 4-1 while Barry Vikings beat Barry Albion 6-2 to book places in the second round.

The tie of the second round looks certain to be Rhosue hosting Holton Road.

A full league programme returns this week.

HD

Gambits take on the Stauntons

THE start of the Division Four season saw Barry Chess Club's fourth team, the Barry Gambits, paired with our new fifth team, the Stauntons.

Making their first appearances for the club were Iuan Thomas and Nathaniel Morley who both joined us during the summer and we were also pleased to welcome back Sian Balchin, who has returned after taking a break from chess for a few years.

The match itself was drawn with 2.5 points each, Stephen Bonutto earning a draw against the highly-rated Rhys Steel.

Rhys now returns to Oxford University with our best wishes and we hope to see him again later in the

season.

The Barry Chess Club meets at 7.30pm each Monday at the West End Club, St. Nicholas Road, Barry CF62 6QY.

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MR

Finals day sees plenty of action at Sully Sports Bowls Club



Handicap Championship finalists (left to right): Rob Giddings (winner), Graham Brown (captain) and Keith Romans (runner-up).



Mixed Pairs finalists: Winners Graham Brown (left) and Carol Jenkins (right), with Keith Romans, chairman (centre).



Mixed Pairs finalists: Runners-up Mike Stafford (left) and Mary Dare (right).



Woods final: Winner Charles Coomber. Club Champion Lee Romans.



Pairs Finalists (left to right) Alan Collard, Graham Brown, John Harries, Bob Matthews.

LAST Sunday, September 16, Sully Sports Bowls Club held its finals day, and although the weather was not up to much, the bowling certainly was top class.

The day started cool, dull and damp, but after a couple of heavy showers mid-morning, brightened, and warmed, up to the joy of both the bowlers and spectators alike.

First on was the Pairs Championship, with Graham Brown and John Harries taking on Alan Collard and Bob Matthews.

The lead changed hands a few times early on, before Graham & John built up a 11-4 lead by the eight end.

Bob and Alan fought back to take a 13-12 lead on the 13th, which they slowly stretched to stand on the last end with a 21-17 lead.

Despite great bowling on the 21st end by John and Graham, they just failed to score a 4 and take the game into an extra end, scoring a 3, and thus Bob & Alan won 21-20, in a pulsating close final.

The Handicap Championship was contested by Keith Romans and Rob Giddings, with Rob having a seven shot (handicap) start, and defending the title he won last year.

Keith played very well in the early cold wet conditions, and raced into a 15-11 lead. As the weather improved dramatically, so did Rob's bowling, and he went on to win seven of the next eight ends to take the title, 21-17.

Graham Brown and Carol Jenkins took on Mike Stafford and Mary Dare in the Mixed Pairs final, which was contested in a great spirit and plenty of

skill from both sides.

Winning the toss Graham & Carol employed long jacks to some advantage, but even so, only led 11-10 after 12 ends, but decisively they then chalked up 12 shots to 3, over the next five ends, and clinched the title two ends later 24-14.

The 2 Woods final featured Charles Coomber and Keith Romans, and the game had three distinctive periods.

Charles won the opening four ends to lead 6-0, then Keith hit back winning the next five ends, all by a single shot, to get with a shot at 5-6 down.

As in his Handicap final earlier Keith's form did not drop, but Charles played superbly, from there on, to take the next seven ends to win by 16-5.

The final game of the day was the Club Championship, which was contested by defending champion Lee Romans, and club captain Graham Brown.

From the start Lee was on fire, and whatever Graham threw at him, he played like the champion he was, and took only 11 ends to retain his title by 22-3, and in the process only lost one end.

Graham had had a hard day, but it came down to the fact that Lee played with such skill, and touch, it was a joy to watch such a polished performance.

The joint AGM (men and women) is being held tonight (September 20), commencing at 7pm prompt, in the Indoor Bowls Clubhouse, while the men's AGM will take place at 6.30pm in the Bowls Pavilion on Monday, September 24 while the annual dinner will take place in the indoor clubhouse, 7.30pm for 8pm, on Friday, October 5. MJS

Barry and District mens skittles league

DIVISION 1:

British Rail 252 (B Smith 29), Geest 270 (S R Jones 28); Willie Wombles 287 (J Norris 31), Bunker Boys 308 (J Gill 33); Sea View 339 (K Pycroft 34), KP Rejects 345 (M Dawe 36); Cannon Balls 273 (J Bond 29), Blue Monkey 291 (C Paget 32); Merry-men 283 (A Pearce 31), Posties 288 (S Nash 32); 49ers 324 (R Bolt 33), Billy Whizz 267 (L Hunt 27).

League table: 49ers 4, Posties 4, Bunker Boys 2, Geest 2, Blue Monkey 2, Sea View 2, Billy Whizz 2, KP Rejects 2, Willie Wombles 2, British Rail 2, Merry-men 0, Cannon Balls 0.

DIVISION 2:

Ex-Servicemen 281 (R Harrington 31), BP Breakaways 261 (D Jeffries 28); Hairy Lemons 268 (L Russell 30), Mighty Dockers 251 (P Davies 27); Witchill Poachers 322 (R Power, M Copp 31), Park Lads 350 (M Whyman Jnr 34); Barry Park B 260 (P Gould, N Stephenson, A Martin 27), Tynny Lads 239 (R Rodd 25); Exiles 290 (C Hannett 30);

Cavaliers 311 (C Burnell 29); Abercrete 278 (Rick Mountjoy 29); Master Mariner 240 (P Slee, L Jones 27); C.U.D. 265 (T Carter 30); Glenbrook Flyers 236 (N Spear 27).

League table: Cocoa Nuts 4, Witchill Nomads 3, Royalists 3, C.U.D. 2, Billy Bluebirds 2, Castle Boys 2, Abercrete 2, Park Rangers 2, Alternatives 0, Master Mariner 0, Glenbrook Flyers 0.

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Last second defeat for Barry RFC in nine try thriller

NEWLY-promoted Abercwmboi were the visitors to the Reservoir Field last Saturday, where the crowd were provided with what turned out to be a thrilling encounter, only decided by the last kick of the game.

Barry got off to the worst possible start failing to gather the kick off giving Aber a foothold in the 22.

Although the Barry defence was sound, continuous recycling finally created the space for the opening score and a seven point lead.

Back came Barry where a Kyle Barross penalty was scant reward for some enterprising play. They continued to prod and probe the Abercwmboi defence and, minutes later, the same kicker was successful with a further penalty to put Barry within one point.

The game was moving end to end with both sides eager to attack from anywhere on the park. This obviously led to errors and Barry ended on the wrong side of two converted tries within the space of five minutes as these were seized on by the speedy backline of Abercwmboi. This now took the score to 21-6 in the visitors' favour.

Shocked at this 14 point reverse Barry came straight back on the attack from the restart to get themselves into the Abercwmboi 22.

Winning the lineup

from a penalty the drive was held just short. A second penalty saw them lose the lineup but regain possession from a loose clearance.

Seeing the Abercwmboi defence out of position they quickly took advantage for Luke O'Sullivan to cross, and a Kyle Barross conversion cut the deficit to eight points.

Back came the visitors immediately to camp themselves in the home 22, where a series of penalties and driving lineouts saw them tie in the Barry defence to cross for another converted try and increase the lead to 15 points.

With still nearly 10 minutes to go before the break it was Barry in the driving seat and they were unlucky not to add to their score.

Firstly a great break from quick ball breached the defence only to see the ball knocked from the player's hand virtually in the act of scoring, and secondly, with the line beckoning, a decision to chip to the line saw the chance wasted.

A score seemed imminent but ironically it was Abercwmboi who did so. With Barry on the attack, a loose ball was hacked downfield, taking play into the Barry 22.

With the Barry defence scrambling to get back Aber took full advantage to score a converted try. Although an unlucky reverse, it meant that the score as the half-time whistle sounded put them in what appeared to be full



ABOVE: JUDITH DUTTON was on hand to capture the match action as Barry suffered a last second loss against Abercwmboi.

control, as they led 35-13.

A lot of hard work was going to be needed if Barry were to get back into the game, and that's just what we got as the second half kicked off.

An early chance went begging as the final pass was knocked forward. Back they came, forcing Abercwmboi into conceding several penalties which finally saw them drive a lineup close to the line to give Lucas Davies the try, and a Kyle Barross conversion cut the lead to 15 points again.

Still making unforced errors, Barry had to be on their guard as Abercwmboi counterattacked and got close to scoring but the defence held firm.

Weathering this period Barry again got themselves territory from a penalty and didn't waste it as they got to within five metres of the Abercwmboi line.

Again driving the lineup they split the visitors' defence for Luke O'Sullivan to cross for his second try and, with Kyle Barross adding the extras, it was game on with only eight points between the sides.

With their tails up Barry maintained the pressure and seconds after the restart the backs moved the ball at pace, scything through the Abercwmboi defence with ease to allow Dylan Robertson to cross under the posts, giving Kyle Barross an easy conversion, and it was now a one point game as the clock ticked down.

Realising there was little time left Abercwmboi tried to close the game down and looked to have achieved that until they conceded a penalty, which took play back to their 22.

Barry pushed and probed but Abercwmboi held out until they fell foul of the referee again,

giving Barry the chance to win the game in the dying seconds.

Unfortunately the kick sailed just passed the upright and the final whistle went.

This was probably a game Barry should have won, but basic errors proved very costly as three of the visitors' tries came as a result of these.

The team showed what they are capable of, and certainly played enough good rugby to have won. Things to work on of course, but also an encouraging performance as they go to Llanishen, the league leaders, this week for a 2.30pm kick off.

The lottery rolls over again this week as numbers 01, 05, 11 and 23 failed to produce a winner. Two tickets claim £10 for matching three numbers 0 - this week's jackpot will be £2,600.

AJ

Late winner sends Barry Town United up to third



Barry Town United celebrate as Marcus Jones' late winner lifts them to third place in the Welsh Premier League.

A superb goal from Marcus Jones in the 88th minute handed Barry Town a valuable 1-0 win at Caernarfon on the weekend, setting up a massive showdown with Cefn Druids at Jenner Park this Saturday (2.30pm).

Juggling the ball to beat two defenders, before cutting inside and curling his final effort beyond goalkeeper Alex Ramsay, Jones' weekend winner was one worthy of any level and helped the Town ascend to the dizzy heights of third in the JD Welsh Premier League table.

With both Bala Town and Cardiff Met suffering narrow weekend defeats, victory over the Druids at Jenner Park on Saturday would now lift Barry into second place, at least until the conclusion of the televised Llandudno vs Connah's Quay match later that day.

However, Wrexham-based Druids are the only team in the national division that Barry are yet to beat during Gavin Chesterfield's tenure as manager, with the Town having lost on each of their previous three attempts.

With Druids dishing out a 4-0 drubbing to Carmarthen in their most recent run-out, all the pieces are in place for an exciting encounter, with supporters of both clubs able to pay at the turnstiles on the day itself.

While Barry's record at Jenner Park has been excellent in 2018, their fortunes on the road had been somewhat mixed at best, prior to last Saturday's visit to The Oval.

Already the scene of some notable losses since the turn of the 21st century, Barry were largely unfancied against an in-form Caernarfon team who had scored a valuable away win against the Nomads in midweek.

Nevertheless, Chesterfield's resurgent side came out of the blocks at speed and were unfortunate to not be a goal or two to the good in an encouraging first half.

After Modou Touray's neat through ball set up striker Jonathan Hood to hit the post, Touray was bundled over in the box to gift the visitors a precious penalty.

However, Kayne McLaggan's spot kick was saved by Ramsay, who dealt effectively with Touray's

rebound.

Hugely outnumbered in the 702 crowd, the dozen or so Barry fans who made the long journey to Gwynedd remained in strong voice for much of the afternoon.

There were though a handful of heart-stopping moments for the travelling faithful to endure, as Jamie Breese slammed his shot into the side netting, before Sion Bradley's volley flashed past Mike Lewis' goal.

With the home side now in the ascendancy, Barry may have been happy with a point, yet the dismissal of Clive Williams for a second yellow card in the 78th minute offered new hope they could claim all three.

Having only arrived as a substitute for McLaggan, it was then left to newcomer Jones to step up and settle the match with his first JD Welsh Premier League goal; surely few will be sweeter or indeed more spectacular.

Barry vs Druids forms part of a packed weekend of entertainment at Jenner Park, with a host of the club's heroes of yesteryear set to turn out on Sunday for the special Gary Lloyd Testimonial Match between a Barry Town Legends XI and Welsh Premier League Legends.

Long-time Barry full-back Terry Evans is among the most recent players confirmed for the benefit match, joining former teammates Mike Flynn, Darren Ryan, Tom Ramasut, Andy York and Lee Jarman, under the guidance of the influential player-coach Gary Barnett.

Further new names announced this week include former title-winning manager and player Paul Giles, along with other Dragons of the 1990s such as Danny Carter, Gareth Knott, Craig Evans, Dave Norman, Dai Withers and post-millennial marksman Jamie Moralee.

With several surprises in the pipeline, kick-off this Sunday is at 2.30pm, with supporters encouraged to dust off their vintage replica shirts and cheer on old favourites in support of Lloyd's recovery from stroke.

Admission for this special match is only £5, with entry for the prior day's JD Welsh Premier League fixture priced at £7 (adult), £5 (student/senior), £3 (child).

AC

'Lacklustre' Dinas Powys RFC beaten

A dry sunny day, perfect for running rugby, saw the Villagers of Dinas Powys travel across the capital to Riverside Park, home of Rumney RFC.

The Villagers team that took to the field had four players making their debuts and seven changes from the previous week, even

though early in the season the physical nature of the division had deprived the side of several key players.

The youthful home side started the game brimming with confidence, playing with high tempo and pace they earned an early penalty and from the restart a well-worked try through their outside half Regan Mahoney.

The Villagers

appeared shellshocked but immediately struck back with a try of their own, as flanker Corey Imperatto peeled away from the back of a lineup to crash over.

The conversion was added by outside half Ben White and after five minutes the home side led by 8-7.

The home side kicked a further penalty and then a poor clearance kick by Dinas allowed Rumney centre Tom Maton to gather the ball and, with strong running, evade several Dinas defenders.

He offloaded and with some great interlinking a scoring pass was found as Rumney left wing Callum MacDonald finished the move with a try in the corner.

The pace was frantic and after only a quarter of an hour the home side led the Villagers by 16-7, and after such a high-scoring start to the contest both sides

rediscovered the art of tackling and there was to be no further scoring in the first half.

The Villagers started the second half brightly and after five minutes produced a sweet passing move of their own that saw right wing Jim Wiltshire venture into midfield to accept a pass before embarking on a dazzling sweeping run before scoring under the posts.

With the conversion added the home side led by 16-14. The momentum appeared to be with the Villagers, who pounded at the Rumney tryline.

However the home defence stood firm, and, to compound the situation against the run of play, young Rumney second row Tom Rogers intercepted and sprinted 50 yards to score and make it 21-14.

The Villagers, stung into action, declined

kicks at goal and opted to kick to the corner for a lineup, but invariably the resulting lineup was not precise enough and the home side were able to hang on.

Eventually, with frustration mounting, White added a further penalty and the Villagers trailed 21-17.

The hope and belief that a comeback victory could be achieved were quashed when another pass was intercepted and Rumney fly half Maahoney sprinted clear to score a fourth try for the home side and, with the conversion added, a 28-17 victory.

This was a lacklustre, insipid display by the Villagers and a great improvement in all areas is needed for the visit on Saturday of high-flying Mountain Ash to the Common (kick-off 2.30pm).

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